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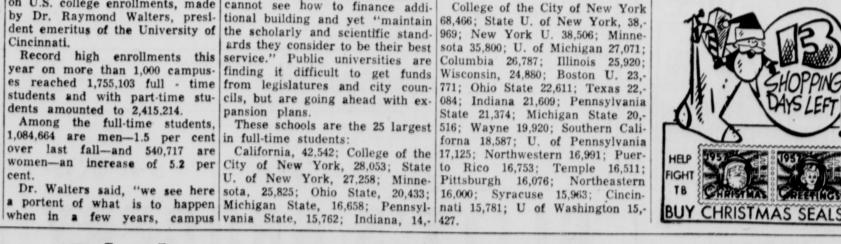
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Products of the Indianapolis, Ind., firm and of Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries will be With California not reporting, banned from the oil-rich Persian



New Consolidated Boards Appointed

fice. Boards of education for the ber of 1959. newly organized Western and Northeastern school districts were Board members for the North-

eastern school district, which includes the school districts of Walnut, Madison, Ashville-proper, Harrison and Scioto are: President-Harold Hines, Route

2, Ashville; vice-president-James Moody, Route 1, Groveport; John Moss, Route 2, Ashville; Dolphia Remy, Ashville, and W. O. Dountz, Route 1. Orient. The Western school district in-

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MEMBERS WERE administered oath of office by County Board President Howard Huston. On a ruling by County Prosecutor Ray Davis these appointed ATTRIBUTE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

Kiwanis Club Welfare Paper

The Circleville Kiwanis Club tonight will be distributing to every home in the city copies of the organization's second annual Welfare Edition, All proceeds of the paper, both from advertising and contributions at time of delivery, will be used to help Circleville and Pickaway County boys and girls. The welfare edition has been

complied and will be distributed Kiwanians. Proceeds from the undertaking will be used to finance needed programs for underprivileged children and increased recreational activities for all children. Kiwanians a re pledged to be guiding influences in the betterment of the community. The club gives the assurance that all money collected will be used wisely. Citizens who wish to parti-

cipate in the welfare sale are urged to turn on their porch lights this evening and welcome the Kiwanian who will deliver the paper to their door. All businesses and indiividuals are invited to the Pickaway County Common Pleas courtroom at 6:30 p. m. to kick-off the welfare paper sale with an auction of the first copy. The publication outlines some

of the past undertakings of Kiwanis and proposes a program for the coming year with the funds raised by tonight's sale,

Highway Fatality Count Climbs Again COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio's weekend

fatality count on the highways appears to be heading upward again after a brief period of relatively low death tolls There were three recent week-

ends in a row when the highway death toll numbered under a dozen-and two of those three weekends it stood at a half dozen or Then last weekend it climbed to 13 and this weekend it went up to

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Education met Saturday afternoon tion in the next off-year general in the County Superintendent's of- election, which will be in Novem-

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All union guards were replaced by troops and the situation was reported "quiet, normal and smooth." It was not clear, however, whether the banks had been returned to their Dutch managers or were under government control.

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Bahrain Sheikdom Blacklists U.S. Firm BAHRAIN (A) - The British

Arab boycott against firms doing business with Israel.

Products of the Indianapolis, Ind., firm and of Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries will be With California not reporting, banned from the oil-rich Persian here are the 25 largest in grand- Gulf island.



New Consolidated **Boards Appointed**

Education met Saturday afternoon tion in the next off-year general in the County Superintendent's of- election, which will be in Novemfice. Boards of education for the ber of 1959. newly organized Western and Northeastern school districts were

Board members for the Northeastern school district, which includes the school districts of Walnut, Madison, Ashville-proper, Harrison and Scioto are:

President-Harold Hines, Route 2. Ashville; vice-president-James Moody, Route 1, Groveport; John Moss, Route 2, Ashville; Dolphia Remy, Ashville, and W. O. Dountz, Route 1, Orient.

The Western school district includes Darby, Deercreek, Muhlenberg, Jackson, Monroe, Perry, New Holland and Wayne districts Members appointed are: Presi-

dent-Raymond Reiterman, Route 3. Mt. Sterling; vice-president -McClellan's committee has ex- H. N. Stevenson, Route 3, Circleposed some alleged employer sins ville; Dr. Paul Fenstermaker, Wil-

MEMBERS WERE adminis Board President Howard Huston. On a ruling by County Proselution on the conduct of the Mc- cutor Ray Davis these appointed

Welfare Paper Sale Tonight

tonight will be distributing to every home in the city copies of the organization's second annual Welfare Edition, All proceeds of the paper, both from advertising and contributions at time of delivery, will be used to help Circleville and Pickaway County boys and girls.

The welfare edition has been complied and will be distributed by Kiwanians. Proceeds from the undertaking will be used to finance needed programs for underprivileged children and increased recreational activities for all children. Kiwanians are pledged to be guiding influences in the betterment of the community. The club gives the assurance that all money collected will be used wisely.

Citizens who wish to participate in the welfare sale are urged to turn on their porch lights this evening and welcome the Kiwanian who will deliver the paper to their door. All businesses and indiividuals are invited to the Pickaway County Common Pleas courtroom at 6:30 p. m. to kick-off the welfare paper sale with an auction of the first copy.

The publication outlines some of the past undertakings of Kiwanis and proposes a program for the coming year with the funds raised by tonight's sale,

Highway Fatality Count Climbs Again

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio's weekend fatality count on the highways appears to be heading upward again after a brief period of relatively low death tolls. There were three recent week-

ends in a row when the highway death toll numbered under a dozen-and two of those three weekends it stood at a half dozen of Then last weekend it climbed to

13 and this weekend it went up to 15, with five deaths in the miscellaneous category adding to the over-all figure.

to build two Marine bases on Oki- London, New York and Paris. nawa-Camp Schwab, future home Pravda's only comment was in Ohio routes 238, 356 and 677 in

The Logan Elm consolidated school district board members were required to run in the November election because their defense minister today ordered school district was organized Sep- that all Dutch-owned plantations tember 9 and 30 days before the and allied businesses in this island

ized November 6.

This resolution states that all assets and liabilities and indebtedness of the original school districts be assigned to the newly created school district. According to County Superin-

tendent George McDowell this resolution will establish a uniform rate of taxation for the entire district. Included in the same resolution board members of the new school districts were asked to proeducation according to the general code of Ohio. The Northeastern district board

the Ashville school. Members have been asked to contact people interested in applying for board clerk. Applicants will be interviewed separately. Naming the school district is

will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in

also on the agenda. A bank depository will be set up and interested concerns are asked to attend the meeting The Western district will meet

roe school to decide on the same resentatives.

Airplane Crash In Argentina Fatal to 62

Bank of Indonesia. BUENOS AIRES M-An Argen ine airliner taking holidayers to an Andes mountain resort crashed Sunday in a thunderstorm 180 them to Dutch control. miles southwest of here. All 62 persons aboard were killed.

near the crash. A four-man police a week ago in an effort to presconfirmed the disaster, worst in West New Guinea. Argentine aviation history. The DC4 of the state - owned have paralyzed interisland ship-

pilot tried unsuccessfully to make stocks. an emergency landing at a ranch, in the cattle country near Bolivar. Removal of the bodie was de-

ayed by storms which lashed a large part of the country. Trucks could not move on the muddy roads and helicopters were requested for work at the scene. The airline said it could not de-

termine the nationality of all the passengers immediately because many had not given that information when they booked passage. It appeared likely, however, that campaign. all aboard were either Argentine citizens or persons living in the Vinton Highways

Red Paper Continues Anti-U.S. Quotations

tinued to ridicule U. S. efforts to ards for motorists today launch a space satellite, but entire- Slippery spots on highways in ly through reprints of newspaper the vicinity of Sandusky, Norwalk, New Okinawa Base OKd comment from abroad.

will spend more than \$19 million from papers in Berlin, Peiping, There also was snow in the Woods-Has Fallen Lower Than Ever."

Island Nation Presses Drive On Netherlands

Nation's 3 Major Banks Reopen after Trade Union Grab

JAKARTA (A) - The Indonesian 1957 election. The Western and country be placed under govern-Northeastern district were organ- ment supervision.

The step appeared to be another The County board unanimously in a series of moves here to exert passed a resolution making equit- continuing pressure on the Netherable distribution of the total debt lands government to give up West and interest incurred by the con- New Guinea, one of the islands solidation of the townships of each which make up the Indonesian na-The Indonesian army's only am-

> munition depot and small arms factory blew up at Bandung, 100 miles south of here, Sunday night and about 20 soldier guards were reported killed. There was no immediate indication whether the blast was con-

> campaign. An army spokesman said the commander of the district was unwilling to say whether sabotage was responsible. Meanwhile, three major Dutch banks taken over by local native trade unionists reopened, easing a

> serious threat to the country's

nected with the current anti-Dutch

The three banks, seized by the workers Saturday in defiance of government orders, had been ed all morning. Circulatio of money had been drastically affected, and there were fears further seizures of banks if they developed would cause an eco-

nomic breakdown. The banks reopened after talks among Dutch bank officials, miliat 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Mon- tary authorites and workers' rep-

> All union guards were replaced by troops and the situation was reported "quiet, normal and smooth." It was not clear, however, whether the banks had been returned to their Dutch managers or were under government control. All three institutions now are operating under combined supervision of the army, police and the

IT WAS NOT decided, however, whether to nationalize or return

Directors of the banks told the government they could not oper-Heavy storms interrupted com- ate unless there was an easing of munications and blocked roads the anti-Dutch campaign launched patrol reached the wreckage and sure the Netherlands into giving up Seizures by the workers already

Aerolineas Argentinas left Ezeiza ping and the principal export-im-Airport on the outskirts of Buenos port firms. Reports reaching Ja-Aires with 55 passengers and sev- karta indicated workers also are en crew members. Their destina- taking over concerns handling Intion was San Carlos de Bariloche, donesia's major exports-rubber. a small Andes resort town 700 tin, copra, coffee, tea and palm miles southeast of Buenos Ares. | oil. Some reports said the Dutch The four-engine plane apparent- were trying a scorched earth polly smashed and burned after the icy rather than hand over their The first major group of Dutch

nesian demand for evacuation of nonessential technical personnel was reported starting Wednes-

The immigration office issued 250 exit permits for men, women and children, including most of the employes of the KLM Royal Dutch Airline. The government banned KLM operations in Indonesia at the start of the anti-Dutch

Closed by Floods

COLUMBUS (A)-High water in Vinton County and light snow in MOSCOW P-Pravda today con- northern Ohio created some haz-

omment from abroad.

The Soviet Communist party Bucyrus, Mansfield, Ashland, Wooster, Medina and Elyria were TOKYO (4) - The United States newspaper published criticism reported because of light snow.

of the 3rd Marine Division, and a its headline: "American Prestige Vinton County were closed because

American farmers could sell a larger volume of products if prices were allowed to move to lower lift Be Tougher Next Fall To Enroll College Students CINCINNATI In-If your son or gates will be beseged by pupils 257; Columbia, 13,500; Purdue 12,-

daughter wants to go to college now in the primary grades who 939; New York U., 12,664; U of protected sheikdom of Bahrain annext fall, it will probably be represent the pronounced rise in Washington 12,468; Harvard, 12,-

many campuses—is causing anxi- too small" to mean anything ef- of Florida 10,110; Boston U. providing adequate funds and for teachers.

on U.S. college enrollments, made cannot see how to finance addi- College of the City of New York by Dr. Raymond Walters, presi-tional building and yet "maintain 68,466; State U. of New York, 38, dent emeritus of the University of the scholarly and scientific stand- 969; New York U. 38,506; Minne-

dents amounted to 2,415,214. Among the full-time students, 1,084,664 are men-1.5 per cent in full-time students:

women-an increase of 5.2 per City of New York, 28,053; State to Rico 16,753; Temple 16,511; Dr. Walters said, "we see here sota, 25,825; Ohio State, 20,433; 16,000; Syracuse 15,963; Cincina portent of what is to happen Michigan State, 16,658; Pennsyl- nati 15,781; U of Washington 15,when in a few years, campus vania State, 15,762; Indiana, 14,- 427.

tougher to get into the school they the birthrate which followed World tougher to get into the school they the birthrate which followed World 367; Missouri 12,224; Puerto Rico, the El Lilly International Corp. of the United States as part of the

ety among many institutions about fective in meeting future demands 10,031. Both private and puble institu-These are trends spotted in the tions are in financial problems, annual report, released Sunday, Dr. Walters said. Private schools totals:

ards they consider to be their best sota 35,800; U. of Michigan 27,071; Record high enrollments this service." Public universities are Columbia 26,787; Illinois 25,920 year on more than 1,000 campus- finding it difficult to get funds Wisconsin, 24,880; Boston U. 23, es reached 1,755,103 full - time from legislatures and city coun- 771; Ohio State 22,611; Texas 22,students and with part-time stu-cils, but are going ahead with ex-084; Indiana 21,609; Pennsylvania pansion plans.

And the reason for the difficul-ty—swollen student populations on dents in teacher colleges is "far to colorado 10,925; Iowa State U. 10,254; U. of Oklahoma 10,234; U.

State 21,374; Michigan State 20,-These schools are the 25 largest 516; Wayne 19,920; Southern Californa 18,587; U. of Pennsylvania over last fall-and 540,717 are California, 42,542; College of the 17,125; Northwestern 16,991; Puer-U. of New York, 27,258; Minne- Pittsburgh 16,076; Northeastern

Kiwanis Club Launches Welfare Paper Sale Tonight

Howard Barlow Tells **Auditory Effects**

NEW YORK (P) - "The music you see with your eyes is different from the music you hear with your ears," says Howard Barlow.

It would be difficult to find a better authority than Barlow on the visual as well as the auditory effects of music. He has just begun his 30th consecutive year of conducting a regular weekly program on radio and television. His lights on to greet the newsy. program, presented each Monday evening over ABC-TV, is the only one of straight music on network

"With the advent of television we learned that visual stimulus is responsible for 85 per cent of one's attention" to music, he said

"If a bald, ugly little violinist plays a solo, it doesn't sound as good as if a beautiful girl or a Point, Mich. handsome man plays that same solo not quite so well.

Barlow recalls that when his years went on and singers improved, the program's music became more serious. Then came the era of Nelson Eddy and Laulow's orchestra, the age when the Christmas, name was the thing.

After the program went on television it was found that the novelty of seeing prominent performers wore off relatively quickly. Barlow discovered the well-known TV danger of over-exposure. He, personally, never appears on camra for more than one minute of his 30-minute show.

Unemployment Labeled Not Deductible

WASHINGTON P-Take it from the U.S. Tax Court-lack of employment cannot be entered on your income tax return as a loss

Willard M. Bostick of Maple Heights, Ohio, who has put some other novel tax theories before the court for decision, tried the lack of employment approach in his

A tool and die maker, Bostick said that in 1954 he had 1,920 hours of labor "for sale" but only "sold" 986 of them. Thus, at \$3.60 an hour, he reported, he "lost" hours of labor "for sale," but only \$4,713.15 and entered a deduction in that amount. Since his total earnings were only \$2,198.85, Bostick figured he owed no tax. But the court said:

"Petitioner's theory is tenuous

and has no support under law." In a previous case, decided last year, Bostick advanced the idea that the difference between what he believed his services to be worth and his actual pay constituted "deductible loss." On that basis, he entered a \$93,000 loss deduction on his 1951 return. The cleville Police Department. tax court didn't go along with that

Stairway Vanishes; So Does Boy, 2

GREENVILLE, S. C. (P)-Tony Roberts, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, climbed a disappearing stairway at his home and disappeared.

"I could hear him crying but I cooldn't find him anywhere," said Mrs. Roberts.

She called firemen, who knocked out the wall on a bedroom closet and released the tot. He had plunged down a 12-foot shaft between the chimney and the wall.

"Look, dirty," said Tony when he was released, and he showed his mother his hands. He was imprisoned about 15 minutes.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$19.00; 220-240 lbs. Mt. Pleasant \$18.35; 240-260 lbs., \$17.85; 260-280 lbs., \$17.35; 280-300 lbs., \$16.85; 300-350 lbs., \$16.35; 350-400 lbs., \$15.85; 180-190 lbs., \$18.35; 160-180 lbs., \$17.35; Sows, \$16.50 down; Stags, \$11.00 down.

COLUMBUS

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (#)—Hogs (85 central and western markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 9,200 estimated; mostly 50 cents higher than Friday on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 18.75-190.0; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 19.25-19.50; sows under 350 lbs 15.75-16.25; over 350 lbs 13.00-16.00; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 16.25-19.00; 220-240 lbs 18.00-18.75; 240-260 lbs 18.00-18.25; 260-290 lbs 17.50-17.75; 260-300 lbs 17.00-17.25; over 300 lbs 16.00-17.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn)
1,20; selling at auction.
Veal calves 300; steady; choice and prime 20.50-30.00; few higher; good and choice 19.50-20.50; standard and good 14.00-18.50; utility 13.50 down; culi 10.50 down.
Sheep and lambs, light; steady; strictly choice 20.50 - 22.75; few ligher; good and choice 18.00-18.00; commercial and good 13.50-18.00; cull and utility 10.00-13.50; claughter sheep 7.00 down.

Mainly About People

Phil E. Smith, 121 E. Union St. is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Regina Corbett, Grosse Point, Mich.

For your Christmas Cemetery wreaths, Ruscus, artificial flowers in cans and baskets stop at Horn's Green House, 225 Walnut St. Also will have cedar and mistletoe later in week.

Don't forget the Kiwanis Charity newspaper sale 7-9 p. m. tonight. All donations received go 100 per cent to help boys and girls. Please turn your porch Thank you again for your support.

I.O.O.F. Lodge, Ashville, will sponsor a card party Tues. Dec. 10, 8:15 p. m. Turkeys, Groceries.

Mrs. James I. Smith, 1235 S. Court St. is visiting relatives in Detroit, Farmington and Grosse

Ullman's Flowers have a selection of fine wreaths, mounds, win St., medical. weekly program began on radio Blankets and Cemetery Pots, it stressed popular music. As the Christmas Greens, Roping, Holly cal.

J. C. Penney's will be open every night till 9 and every rence Tibbett singing with Bar- Wednesday afternoon, now till

> The Pickaway County Youth Canteen Parents Assn. will meet St., medical. at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow evening in the clubroom of the canteen.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENCES

John Alvin 'Martindill, 36, Route , Williamsport, farmer, and Dolly May Coulthard, 27, Route 2, Williamsport, telephone operator.

Route 2. Williamsport. 1, Orient, factory worker, and north and little or none indicated Patsy Ruth Hall, 24, Route 2, Ash- south.

Richard Imler, 29, Route 1, Kingston, DuPont employe, and Mary Pritchard, 25, 116 Binkney St., telephone employe.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Dunlop Service Co. to Harry W. Puffinbarger, Lot 3, J. D. Andrews addition, Williamsport, \$8.

John H. and Patricia A. Rooker, Lot 1857, Park View addition, Circleville, \$11.85.

acres, Circleville Twp., Cecilia Jefferies to Gardner R.

Store on W. Mound St.

729 S. Scioto St

quer investigated.

store owned by Henry Willis at

Burglars entered the store by

breaking a panel on a door. Patrol-

men Russell Ogan and Max For-

Rainfall Surplus

High This Month

Circleville's skies were clear to-

The heavy downpour was re-

corded at .67 inch, giving this area

a surplus of 1.64 inch so far this

The Scioto River here was mea-

sured at 10.23 feet this morning.

Flood stage is reached at 14 feet

according to local weather offic-

Meanwhile today's weather pre-

warmer tonight and tomorrow.

The low tonight will range in the

20's with a high in the 40's ex-

Grange to Meet

day at Wayne Twp. School.

pected Tuesday,

day in contrast to the heavy on-

slaught of rain here Saturday.

and Ruth M. Dewey, Part Lot 346, Circleville, \$11.00. Police Probe Thefts

The father, Harvey Klein, 40, a Two thefts during the weekend lumberjack, was at a lumber camp were reported today by the Cirabout 30 miles north of Park Falls.

Police said a new tire was taken from a baler at the Farm Bureau A chewing gum ball machine was taken from a used clothing

Two hunters appeared in Circleville Municipal Court for weekend hunting violations

Mt. Sterling, and Ray Colburn, 25, and nephews. Route 1, Mt. Sterling, each was fined \$25 and costs for taking a p. m. Tuesday in the Springbank rabbit after regulation hunting Cemetery. Friends may call at hours and \$25 and costs for failing the Defenbaugh Funeral Home at to carry a continuous white light any time. while hunting raccoon.

Red Skelton Falls

HOLLYWOOD (49) - Comedian Red Skelton fell down the stairs BRING THE FAMILY of his Bel-Air home Sunday night diction calls for mostly cloudy and and suffered a possible fracture of his right ankle

The accident put him in bed and necessitated the use of an emergency filmed show for his Tuesday night television series.

Algeria Rebels Killed

ALGIERS (P)-Military authorities clamed today that French Mt. Pleasant Grange will hold forces killed 227 Algerian rebels a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes- and executed 4 on terrorism

See

TRAFFIC COURT

INSURANCE AGENCY 137 E. MAIN - PHONE 69-L

Drunk Drivers Dominate Slate Of Circleville Muny Court

Motorists arrested for intoxicat- 37, Route 1, Circleville, Each was ed driving continued to dominate fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to court proceedings here today.

Five drivers were fined and jailed in Circleville Municipal Court for operating motor vehicles under the influence. One of the motorists appeared here for the second time this year.

The two-time loser was Elmer Jenkins, 31, of 611 S. Washington St. He was fined \$200 and costs, shall. sentenced to 10 days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for one year.

Jenkins was arrested by city police. He was cited here on a similar accusation in March.

TLIE other intoxicated drivers Laurelville; Benny Wilson, 27, Lockbourne Air Force Base; ad. Thomas O. Brooks, 52, of 1211/2 S. Scioto St., and Harley Sparkes,

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS George Speakman, 373 E. Cor-

Ott Weaver, Williamsport, medi-

The Rev. Carl N. Lauer, 1115 S. Pickaway St., surgical. Mrs. William Haugh, Route 5

Chillicothe, surgical. Terry Congrove, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Congrove, Adelphi, ton-Mrs. Donald Gilmore, 420 Brown

DISMISSALS Alfred Arledge, Route 1, Circle-Mrs. Paul Good and daughter,

Mrs. Kenneth Dean, 109 High land Ave.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 3-6 degrees below normal. Normal high 37 north, 41 south. Normal laborer; and Linda Clifton, 18, ly below normal for the remaind- them to the surface, er of the week. Occasional per-Donald Lee Thacker, 27, Route jods of light snow or snow flurries them to a hospital.

8 Children Burn To Death in Home As Mother Cavorts

PARK FALLS, Wis. A-A 38-David A. and Velma J. Blue to year-old woman who Dist. Atty. ford Technical College. Their par-Carl Bjork said was in a parked ents notified police when they failautomobile with another man ed to return from the expedition when her eight children died in to the moors. rest L. and Leona G. Easterday, will be charged with neglect.

frame home shortly after 5 a.m. Providence Pot exit two miles Sunday, catching the eight children away. in their beds.

He had been working there sever-

Game Man Nabs Two Hunters

Ernest W. Bott, 21, Route 3, The affidavits were signed by

Charles Cooper, game law enforcement officer.

In California Home

SEE A GOOD MOVIE

charges over the weekend,

Channel 10 — Every Monday — 6:30 P.M. State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co.

three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six

Brooks and Sparkes were arrested by the sheriff's department, Swackhammer by city police and Wilson by Glen Clay, Ashville mar-

Hunter Certain, 34, of 351 Barnes Ave., received a stiff fine and jail sentence after being arrested here for the third time within a month. He was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail, Judge were Pearl Swackhammer, 24, Sterling M. Lamb suspended 60 days of the jail term and placed Certain on probation for one year. Motorists arrested by the State Highway Patrol were:

Robert L. Hampton, 19, River Rouge, Mich.; \$20 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour. Clarence C. Brunton, 28, Jackson; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile

Carl R. Dennis, 30, Route 2, Ashville, Curtis Shepphard, 19, Indianapolis, Ind., James H. Riggs, 21, Columbus, Denver E. Howell, 34, Willoughby, Edwin Artman, 47, Chillicothe, and Fred McKnight, 31, Route 1, Kingston; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Ralph Yezzi, 32, Columbus, and Everett Preston Jr., 28, Hillsboro; each fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour. Freddie Longfellow, 30, Colum-

bus, forfeited a \$56.50 bond for us-

ing fictitious license plates.

Rescuers Find Youths OK In Cave Trap

KETTLEWELL, England (P) -Rescue workers today found six youths trapped since Saturday in John Buekner, 25, Chillicothe, low 24-26. Temperatures general- a flooded cave and began bringing Ambulances stood by to rush

The young people, members of a college cave - exploring club. were trapped by rising water in-

side a maze of tunnels 400 feet underground. The six were Peter Clough Michael Cazalet, Robin Turner and Christine Woodward, all 16, Joan Smith, 18, and Peter Blackburn, 20. All are members of a club of cave explorers at Brad- kidney machine made only slight

cave at the Dow Ghyll entrance Flames destroyed the four-room and planned to come out at the 24 Drowned in Bus

from the house, until the bar clost the Dow Ghyll end rose, creating Israeli border. ed at 1 a. m. She then "went for what cave explorers call a "sipha ride" with a local man, Bjork on" a place where the tunnel roof dips into the water.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

JESSE HART

Jesse Hart, 91, died Sunday at Pickaway County Home where he had been a patient since 1951. Born in Ross County March 5, 1866, he was the son of Marshall and Mary Romine Hart. He is survived only by nieces

Funeral services will be at 2:30

Emmanuel Zacchini, who has been the "human cannon ball" in many circuses where he was shot out of a cannon to land in a net, says that the career of a human projectile is about seven years. "After that, you get aches and pains," he explains.





LITT'S GROCERY SUNDAY Open Friday Nite 7 O'Clock "JAILHOUSE ROCK" Open Saturday Nite 8 O'Clock

Cheerios



tree from Minnesota on the White House lawn. (International)

Twin's Kidney It's No 'Happy Fails To Save Hour' for Burglar Idaho Boy, 14

BOSTON (#) - Jimmy Foster, 14, who said he wasn't afraid to die, succumbed Sunday to a congenital kidney ailment, two weeks after receiving a healthy kidney from his twin brother in a transplant operation.

Jimmy was the first fatality in a series of six operations at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in which identical twins donated healthy kidneys to their il. twins.

Jimmy's case differed from the others. He suffered a kidney defect from birth. The others had developed diseases of the kid-

The Foster boys came from Pocatello, Idaho, for the Nov. 25 double operation. The donor twin, Jerry has recovered. A hospital bulletin said the donated kidney failed to function in

and temporary improvement. Jimmy was told three days ago that the operation had failed.

Jimmy, and that an artificial

AMMAN, Jordan (P) - A flash Soon after they went in, heavy flood swept away a bus stalled Bjork and Sheriff Andrew Pilch rains fell. Stones loosened by the while crossing a ravine today and Syrian government and army delsaid Mrs. Klein had been in a tav- rain blocked Providence Pot. 24 Jordanians were drowned. The egation en route to Moscow Tuesday, the chief said. ern at Park Falls, three miles Meanwhile, a stream flowing into mishap occurred near the Jordan-stopped here today for talks with mishap occurred near the Jordan-stopped here today for talks with

Gold Medal

Flour 5 lbs. 49c

Softasilk box 37c

Bisquick box 29c

Pie Crust Mix 19c

Betty Crocker Mixes

White Cake 330

Yellow Cake 33c

Devils Food 33c

Honey Spice 33c

Ginger Bread 29c

Marble Cake 33c

Angel Food 55c

Lil Angel Food 29c

Breakfast Cereals

Wheaties 25c

Sugar Jets 25c

Cereal Tray 35c

ELYRIA (P) - Herb's Happy Hour Tavern isn't such a happy place for Robert Degan, 21.

Lorain County deputies arrested Degan after he broke into the tavern last Aug. 21. Unable to make bail, Degan spent four months in jail awaiting trial on a breaking and entering charge. He was placed on probation by a judge last Wednesday.

The same deputies arrested Degan in the same tavern Sunday. He was rifling a cgarette machine when they caught him.

Straw Hook Sips, Injures Worker

John Holland, 37, Route 4, Circleville, was injured Sunday while at work at the Container Corporation of America. He was pulling clined somewhat in recent months straw with a hook. The hook wound in his left leg. He was treated at Berger Hospital and re-

Drive, fell at the skating rink here Joseph C. Moats, et al. to For- flames that destroyed their home It was believed they entered the his mother, Mrs. Juanitz Foster. Hospital for a sprained right wrist ficers of the Columbus Police

Syrians Visit Hungary

officials of Communist Hungary.

XMAS CANDIES, NUTS

SHOULDER CHOPS

49c

CHEESE

Colby 19c

IMPERIAL INSTANT

TIDE - CHEER

FAB - OXYDOL

MOZART YELLOW WHOLE KERNEL

SEEDLESS

Now on Sale

English Walnuts 49c

Chocolate Drops — Ib. 33c

Peanut Brittle — Ib. 49c

Peanut Clusters — Ib. 59c

Farm Bureau Federation opened

its 39th annual meeting today with delegates split on the issue of government aid programs for agri-Officials said discussions at

closed sessions of the 49-member Resolutions Committee, which met Sunday to draft tentative policy statements, indicated that a "very large" majority want less government intervention than at present in the farm economy. A smaller group was said to fav-

or complete withdrawal of all government programs. Those who ance were described as being the smallest in number since the 30s when at the behest of the Farm Bureau and other groups farm programs were first set up.

President Charles B. Shuman of Sullivan, Ill., set the keynote for the deliberations with a statement

Cyprus Issue Being Aired By U.N. Panel UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)

Greece and Britain squared off today for the opening of U.N. debate on Cyprus. The Greeks circulated a resoluton calling for self-determination for the British island in the Mediterranean. British Minister of State Allan

Noble was listed to open the debate in the Assembly's Political Committee, with Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tossiza to follow. Greece claims the Greek-speak-

ing majority on Cyprus wants to unite with Greece. The Turkishspeaking minority wants continued British rule or partition into Greek and Turkish areas. Britan has offered the island limited self-government but has

refused to set a date for a selfdetermination election. On Cyprus the EOKA underground called a general strike to mark the U.N. debate.

EOKA leaflets said that in case of "postponement or circumvention of a just solution" in the U.N the fight against the British would take on a new intensity with 'many more casualties on both sides." Guerrilla activity had de-

Would Cops Stuff John Reid, 17, of 489 Nicholas A Ballot Box?

Athletic Assn. was embarrassingly heavy. Chief George W. Scholer re-

ported 356 ballots cast by 295 vot-There will be a new election

JOWL

BOLOGNA

3 lb. 89c

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TIDE

1bs. 8%c

CHICAGO (A) - The American | convention will be

Farm Bureau Delegates Split

On Issue of Government Aid

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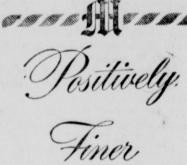
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\$2.00 up

Sweaters

Sport Coats

"Cresco"

'Visual' Music Said Different

Howard Barlow Tells Auditory Effects

NEW YORK @ - "The music you see with your eyes is different from the music you hear with your ears," says Howard Barlow.

It would be difficult to find a better authority than Barlow on the visual as well as the auditory effects of music. He has just begun his 30th consecutive year of conducting a regular weekly program on radio and television, His program, presented each Monday evening over ABC-TV, is the only one of straight music on network

With the advent of television we learned that visual stimulus is responsible for 85 per cent of one's attention" to music, he said recently.

"If a bald, ugly little violinist plays a solo, it doesn't sound as good as if a beautiful girl or a handsome man plays that same solo not quite so well."

Barlow recalls that when his years went on and singers improved, the program's music became more serious. Then came low's orchestra, the age when the name was the thing.

After the program went on television it was found that the novers wore off relatively quickly, Barlow discovered the well-known TV danger of over-exposure. He, personally, never appears on camra for more than one minute of his 30-minute show.

Unemployment Labeled Not **Deductible**

WASHINGTON .- Take it from ployment cannot be entered on ville. your income tax return as a loss deduction.

Heights, Ohio, who has put some other novel tax theories before the court for decision, tried the lack of employment approach in his

A tool and die maker, Bostick hours of labor "for sale" but only "sold" 986 of them. Thus, at \$3.60 an hour, he reported, he "lost" hours of labor "for sale," but only \$4,713.15 and entered a deduction in that amount. Since his total \$1.10. earnings were only \$2,198.85, Bostick figured he owed no tax.

But the court said: "Petitioner's theory is tenuous

and has no support under law." In a previous case, decided last year, Bostick advanced the idea that the difference between what he believed his services to be worth and his actual pay constituted "deductible loss." On that basis, he entered a \$93,000 loss de- were reported today by the Cirduction on his 1951 return. The cleville Police Department. tax court didn't go along with that one either.

Stairway Vanishes; So Does Boy, 2

GREENVILLE, S. C. P-Tony Mrs. Roy Roberts, climbed a dis- men Russell Ogan and Max Forappearing stairway at his home quer investigated. and disappeared. "I could hear him crying but

I cooldn't find him anywhere," said Mrs. Roberts. She called firemen, who

knocked out the wall on a bedroom closet and released the tot. He had plunged down a 12-foot shaft between the chimney and

"Look, dirty," said Tony when he was released, and he showed his mother his hands. He was imprisoned about 15 minutes.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$19.00; 220-240 lbs., \$18.35; 240-260 lbs., \$17.85; 260-280 Mt. Pleasant lbs., \$17.35; 280-300 lbs., \$16.85; 300-350 lbs., \$16.35; 350-400 lbs., \$15.85; 180-190 lbs., \$18.35; 160-180 lbs., \$17.35; Sows, \$16.50 down; Stags, \$11.00 down.

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS. Ohio (M-Hogs (85 central and western markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 9,200 estimated; mostly 50 cents higher than Friday on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 18.75-190.0; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 19.25-19.50; sows under 350 lbs 15.75-16.25; over 350 lbs 13.00-16.00; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 16.25-19.00; 220-240 lbs 18.00-18.75; 240-260 lbs 18.00-18.25; 260-220 lbs 17.50-17.75; 280-300 lbs 17.00-17.25; over 300 lbs 16.00-17.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn) 1,20; selling at auction.

Veal calves 300: steady; choice and prime 20.50-30.00; few higher; good and choice 19.50-20.50; standard and good 14.00-18.50; utility 13.50 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs, light; steady; strictly choice 20.50 - 22.75; few ligher; good and choice 18.00-18.00; commercial and good 13.50-18.00; cull and utility 10.00-13.50; claughter sheep 7.00 down.

Mainly About People

Phil E. Smith, 121 E. Union St. is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Regina Corbett, Grosse Point, Mich.

For your Christmas Cemetery wreaths, Ruscus, artificial flowers in cans and baskets stop at Horn's Green House, 225 Walnut St. Also will have cedar and mistletoe lat-

Don't forget the Kiwanis Charity newspaper sale 7-9 p. m. tonight. All donations received go 100 per cent to help boys and girls. Please turn your porch lights on to greet the newsy. Thank you again for your support. -ad.

I.O.O.F. Lodge, Ashville, will sponsor a card party Tues. Dec. 10, 8:15 p. m. Turkeys, Groceries.

Mrs. James I. Smith, 1235 S. Court St. is visiting relatives in Detroit, Farmington and Grosse

Ullman's Flowers have a selection of fine wreaths, mounds, weekly program began on radio Blankets and Cemetery Pots, it stressed popular music. As the Christmas Greens, Roping, Holly cal. and Mistletoe.

J. C. Penney's will be open the era of Nelson Eddy and Lau- every night till 9 and every rence Tibbett singing with Bar- Wednesday afternoon, now till Christmas.

The Pickaway County Youth Canteen Parents Assn. will meet St., medical. elty of seeing prominent perform- at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow evening in the clubroom of the canteen.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENCES

John Alvin 'Martindill, 36, Route Williamsport, farmer, and Dolly May Coulthard, 27, Route 2, Williamsport, telephone operator. John Buekner, 25, Chillicothe, Route 2, Williamsport.

1, Orient, factory worker, and north and little or none indicated the U.S. Tax Court-lack of em- Patsy Ruth Hall, 24, Route 2, Ash-

Richard Imler, 29, Route 1. Kingston, DuPont employe, and Willard M. Bostick of Maple Mary Pritchard, 25, 116 Binkney REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Dunlop Service Co. to Harry W. Puffinbarger, Lot 3, J. D. Andrews addition, Williamsport, \$8. he had 1,920 John H. and Patricia A. Rooker. Lot 1857, Park View addition, Cir-

cleville, \$11.85. Joseph C. Moats, et al, to Forrest L. and Leona G. Easterday, 0.19892 acres, Circleville Twp.,

Cecilia Jefferies to Gardner R. and Ruth M. Dewey, Part Lot 346, Circleville, \$11.00.

Police Probe

Police said a new tire was taken al days.

from a baler at the Farm Bureau Store on W. Mound St A chewing gum ball machine

was taken from a used clothing store owned by Henry Willis at 729 S. Scioto St Burglars entered the store by Roberts, 2-year-old son of Mr. and breaking a panel on a door. Patrol-

Rainfall Surplus High This Month

Circleville's skies were clear today in contrast to the heavy onslaught of rain here Saturday. The heavy downpour was re- forcement officer. corded at .67 inch, giving this area a surplus of 1.64 inch so far this

The Scioto River here was measured at 10.23 feet this morning. Flood stage is reached at 14 feet according to local weather offic-

Meanwhile today's weather prediction calls for mostly cloudy and and suffered a possible fracture warmer tonight and tomorrow, of his right ankle, The low tonight will range in the 20's with a high in the 40's expected Tuesday.

Grange to Meet

Mt. Pleasant Grange will hold forces killed 227 Algerian rebels a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes- and executed 4 on terrorism day at Wayne Twp. School.

See

TRAFFIC COURT

Channel 10 — Every Monday — 6:30 P.M. State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. of Columbus, O. THEN SEE

ed driving continued to dominate

Five drivers were fined and jailed in Circleville Municipal Court for operating motor vehicles under the influence. One of the motorists appeared here for the second time this year.

The two-time loser was Elmer Jenkins, 31, of 611 S. Washington St. He was fined \$200 and costs. sentenced to 10 days in jail and had his driver's license suspended Jenkins was arrested by city po

lice. He was cited here on a similar accusation in March.

Laurelville; Benny Wilson, 27, Lockbourne Air Force Base; Thomas O. Brooks, 52, of 1211/2 S. Scioto St., and Harley Sparkes,

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

George Speakman, 373 E. Corwin St., medical. Ott Weaver, Williamsport, medi-

The Rev. Carl N. Lauer, 1115 S. Pickaway St., surgical.

Mrs. William Haugh, Route Chillicothe, surgical. Terry Congrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Congrove, Adelphi, ton-

Mrs. Donald Gilmore, 420 Brown

DISMISSALS Alfred Arledge, Route 1, Circle-

Mrs. Paul Good and daughter Adelphi. Mrs. Kenneth Dean, 109 High

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST Temperatures will average 3-6 degrees below normal. Normal laborer; and Linda Clifton, 18, ly below normal for the remaind- them to the surface. er of the week. Occasional per-Donald Lee Thacker. 27. Route iods of light snow or snow flurries them to a hospital.

8 Children Burn To Death in Home As Mother Cavorts

year-old woman who Dist. Atty. ford Technical College. Their par- and temporary improvement. Carl Bjork said was in a parked ents notified police when they failautomobile with another man ed to return from the expedition that the operation had failed. when her eight children died in to the moors. flames that destroyed their home will be charged with neglect.

Sunday, catching the eight children away. in their beds.

The father, Harvey Klein, 40, a Two thefts during the weekend lumber jack, was at a lumber camp about 30 miles north of Park Falls. He had been working there sever-

Game Man Nabs Two Hunters

Two hunters appeared in Circleville Municipal Court for weekend was the son of Marshall and Mary hunting violations.

Ernest W. Bott, 21, Route 3, He is survived only by nieces Mt. Sterling, and Ray Colburn, 25, and nephews. Route 1, Mt. Sterling, each was fined \$25 and costs for taking a p. m. Tuesday in the Springbank rabbit after regulation hunting Cemetery. Friends may call at hours and \$25 and costs for failing the Defenbaugh Funeral Home at to carry a continuous white light any time. while hunting raccoon.

The affidavits were signed by Charles Cooper, game law en-

Red Skelton Falls In California Home

Red Skelton fell down the stairs BRING THE FAMILY of his Bel-Air home Sunday night

The accident put him in bed and necessitated the use of an emergency filmed show for his Tuesday night television series.

Algeria Rebels Killed

ALGIERS (A)-Military authorities clamed today that French charges over the weekend.

INSURANCE AGENCY

Drunk Drivers Dominate Slate Of Circleville Muny Court

Motorists arrested for intoxicat- 37, Route 1, Circleville, Each was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to court proceedings here today. three days in jail and had his driv-

er's license suspended for six Brooks and Sparkes were arrested by the sheriff's department, Swackhammer by city police and Wilson by Glen Clay, Ashville mar-

Hunter Certain, 34, of 351 Barnes Ave., received a stiff fine and jail sentence after being arrested here for the third time within a month. He was fined \$50 and costs and T.E other intoxicated drivers sentenced to 90 days in jail, Judge were Pearl Swackhammer, 24, Sterling M. Lamb suspended 60 days of the jail term and placed Certain on probation for one year.

> State Highway Patrol were: Robert L. Hampton, 19, River Rouge, Mich.; \$20 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour. Clarence C. Brunton, 28, Jackson; \$20 and costs for speeding at

70 miles per hour in a 50 mile

Motorists arrested by the

Carl R. Dennis, 30, Route 2, Ashville, Curtis Shepphard, 19, Indianapolis, Ind., James H. Riggs, 21, Columbus, Denver E. Howell, 34, Willoughby, Edwin Artman, 47, Chillicothe, and Fred McKnight 31, Route 1, Kingston; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Ralph Yezzi, 32, Columbus, and Everett Preston Jr., 28, Hillsboro;

each fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour. Freddie Longfellow, 30, Columbus, forfeited a \$56.50 bond for using fictitious license plates.

Rescuers Find Youths OK In Cave Trap

KETTLEWELL, England (A) Rescue workers today found six high 37 north, 41 south. Normal youths trapped since Saturday in low 24-26. Temperatures general- a flooded cave and began bringing Ambulances stood by to rush

> The young people, members of a college cave - exploring club, were trapped by rising water inside a maze of tunnels 400 feet underground

The six were Peter Clough, Michael Cazalet, Robin Turner and Christine Woodward, all 16. Joan Smith, 18, and Peter Blackburn, 20. All are members of a Jimmy, and that an artificial

It was believed they entered the cave at the Dow Ghyll entrance Flames destroyed the four-room and planned to come out at the 24 Drowned in Bus frame home shortly after 5 a.m. Providence Pot exit two miles

from the house, until the bar clos- the Dow Ghyll end rose, creating Israeli border. ed at 1 a. m. She then "went for what cave explorers call a "sipha ride" with a local man, Bjork on" a place where the tunnel roof dips into the water.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

JESSE HART

Jesse Hart, 91, died Sunday at Pickaway County Home where he had been a patient since 1951. Born in Ross County March 5, 1866, he Romine Hart.

Funeral services will be at 2:30

Emmanuel Zacchini, who has been the "human cannon ball" in many circuses where he was shot out of a cannon to land in a net,

says that the career of a human

projectile is about seven years.

"After that, you get aches and

pains," he explains.



-TUES.



PLUS — Latest News Events Bugs Bunny Cartoon SUNDAY

"JAILHOUSE ROCK"



A BEAUT, YULE SAY-A big crane upends a 60-foot Christman tree from Minnesota on the White House lawn. (International)

Twin's Kidney Fails To Save Hour' for Burglar Idaho Boy, 14

BOSTON (A) - Jimmy Foster, 14, who said he wasn't afraid to die, succumbed Sunday to a congenital kidney ailment, two weeks after receiving a healthy kidney from his twin brother in a transplant operation.

Jimmy was the first fatality in a series of six operations at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in which identical twins donated healthy kidneys to their il. twins. Jimmy's case differed from the others. He suffered a kidney defect from birth. The others had developed diseases of the kid-

The Foster boys came from Pocatello, Idaho, for the Nov. 25 double operation. The donor twin, Jerry has recovered.

A hospital bulletin said the donated kidney failed to function in

"I'm not afraid to die," he told

his mother, Mrs. Juanita Foster.

AMMAN. Jordan (P) - A flash Soon after they went in, heavy flood swept away a bus stalled

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It's No 'Happy

ELYRIA (P) - Herb's Happy place for Robert Degan, 21.

a judge last Wednesday.

Straw Hook Sips, Injures Worker

John Holland, 37, Route 4, Cir-PARK FALLS, Wis. 49-A 38- club of cave explorers at Brad- kidney machine made only slight ed at Berger Hospital and re- Would Cops Stuff

and released.

Hour Tavern isn't such a happy

Lorain County deputies arrested Degan after he broke into the tavern last Aug. 21. Unable to make bail, Degan spent four months in jail awaiting trial on a breaking and entering charge. He was placed on probation by The same deputies arrested

Degan in the same tavern Sunday. He was rifling a cgarette machine when they caught him.

cleville, was injured Sunday while at work at the Container Corporation of America. He was pulling clined somewhat in recent months. straw with a hook. The hook wound in his left leg. He was treat-

Drive, fell at the skating rink here Sunday. He was treated at Berger Hospital for a sprained right wrist

Syrians Visit Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (A) - A Bjork and Sheriff Andrew Pilch rains fell. Stones loosened by the while crossing a ravine today and Syrian government and army delsaid Mrs. Klein had been in a tav- rain blocked Providence Pot. 24 Jordanians were drowned. The egation en route to Moscow officials of Communist Hungary.

On Issue of Government Aid CHICAGO (A) - The American | convention will be Farm Bureau Federation opened

its 39th annual meeting today with delegates split on the issue of government aid programs for agri-

Officials said discussions at closed sessions of the 49-member Resolutions Committee, which met Sunday to draft tentative policy statements, indicated that a "very large" majority want less government intervention than at present in the farm economy. A smaller group was said to fav-

or complete withdrawal of all government programs. Those who wanted more government assistance were described as being the smallest in number since the 30s when at the behest of the Farm Bureau and other groups farm programs were first set up.

Sullivan, Ill., set the keynote for sessions Wednesday and Thursthe deliberations with a statement that the big question facing the

Cyprus Issue Being Aired By U.N. Panel

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-Greece and Britain squared off today for the opening of U.N. debate on Cyprus. The Greeks circulated a resoluton calling for self-determination for the British island in the Mediterranean. British Minister of State Allan

Noble was listed to open the debate in the Assembly's Political Committee, with Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tossi-

ued British rule or partition into Greek and Turkish areas. Britan has offered the island limited self-government but has

determination election. On Cyprus the EOKA underground called a general strike to mark the U.N. debate.

refused to set a date for a self-

EOKA leaflets said that in case of "postponement or circumvention of a just solution" in the U.N. the fight against the British would take on a new intensity with "many more casualties on both sides." Guerrilla activity had de-

John Reid, 17, of 489 Nicholas A Ballot Box?

COLUMBUS (P-Voting for officers of the Columbus Police Athletic Assn. was embarrassingly heavy. Chief George W. Scholer re-

ported 356 ballots cast by 295 vot-

There will be a new election

Tuesday, the chief said, ern at Park Falls, three miles Meanwhile, a stream flowing into mishap occurred near the Jordan- stopped here today for talks with XMAS CANDIES, NUTS

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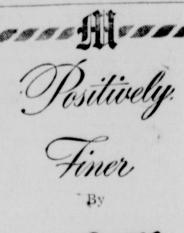
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Gay Paris' Bachelor Girls Stage One-Day Man Hunt

Central Press Association Correspondent

married, and works as a seam- a sea of white blossoms stress in an haute couture fashion

These qualifications make her eligible to be a Catherinette -a once-a-year hunter for a husband, a candidate for a French 24-hour "Leap Year."

day for seamstresses, sales girl thrown away by the house. and models who have reached that -and still don't have a mate,"

Dedicated to St. Catherine, the holiday is a time for bachelor-girls In Pair of to wear yellow and green as a sign of their interest and availability. Ohio Slayings looked, the girls also create fancy costumes and bizarre bonnets

Once this holiday was celebrated ings. for women all around the world.

FOR NUMEROUS girls who of sale for a \$30 automobile. work behind the gilt-and-gray he had quarreled with Benjamin moment to shine and the couturiers- Maggy Rouff, Jean Dess-

tivities begin, the girls go to the

Parachutist Lands In Power Lines

TACOMA, Wash. (A)-A 29-year-110,000-volt transmission line. At the moment he hit the wires, pow- Columbus. er to this city of more than 143,000 was cut off.

Officials of Tacoma City Light declined to say officially that the blackout, which lasted for nearly to leave. Neighbors said Greer rocket either Dec. 22 or Jan. 5. blackout, which lasted for nearly told Gill he would return. two hours, was due to parachutist Ronald Herzog, but they were unable to give any other cause.

firemen, said he didn't see any who also had a shotgun. Police 110 attempts over a two-year pehad jumped from a small plane, planning to land in a pasture, but the wind carried him into the

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OUR PHARMACIST

New Hope for

PARIS, France - Colette lives in their matrimonial search. Be- know what I mean. in Paris. She is 25 years old, un- fore long the statue is standing in

Then the girls go to their fashion houses. The ateliers, or workrooms, are decorated according to some theme-an Apache lair of former days, the Moulin Rouge, a country outing along the Seine. All the decorations are made from "Paris has set aside a special scraps and snippets ordinarily

"The couturier visits the work-

Colette said, s miling wistfully. This is called the holiday of the Shotguns Used

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS which they don for a stroll along bus are investigating shotgun slay-

with the slaying which police said | inette's dream. followed an argument over a bill

Samuel Dasher, 43, told police Bonner, 31, over purchase of an 'old junker."

es, Pierre Balmain and others make it a day to remember.

The two met on the street sunday and the argument resumed.

Homicide detectives said both men

New Firing had been drnking and both went home and returned with shotguns. Dasher told police he fired

click. Bonner fell dead, hit in the pects of coming back alive. face and chest. His shotgun was not loaded, police said.

old parachutist made a practice day to face charges of first degree destruction for the mouse, as well jump Sunday and landed on a manslaughter in the shotgun slay- as the rocket. ing of Thomas Greer, 68, also of

said Gill fired one shot wth a 16- riod. gauge shotgun. The charge hit The mouse-bearing rocket last Greer in the thigh and he bled to week reached an altitude of about

statue of St. Catherine in the Rue each of us with a bonnet we made to see it. So he took Richard and de Clery and place flower wreaths ourselves. These bonnets are sym- went into the town. at her feet as tokens of good luck bols of bachelorgirlhood - if you

> "Then the courturier sips champagne with us and sheds a few happy tears. In the salons where wealthy women and clothing manufacturers come to select gowns, we receive gifts, are served refreshments, and listen to an orchestra playing. Our atelier was turned into the Moulin Rouge and we all darced the can-can.'

certain age-you undertand, no? rooms," Colette said, "and crowns of the girls are taken to dinner at to conquer the whole world. Last expensive restaurants, then to the year he conquered Rivertania and theater, and finally to a dance.

dawn, some of the Catherinettes kingdom when he finishes." may be walking along the bouledancing around some startled it." stray gentleman.

to meet the eligible man who'll what can one do?" Police in Cleveland and Colum- bring to an end their being Cath-

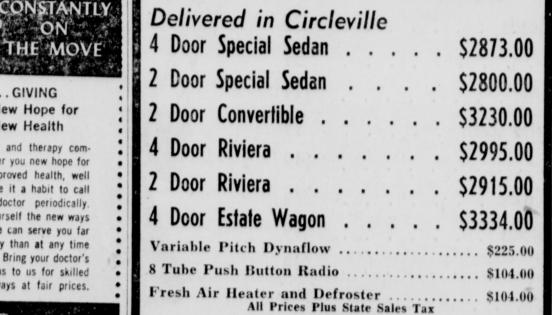
Kid Rocket Group Plans

mouse shot into "space" by the king!" twice after he heard Bonner's gun Austin Rocket Society has pros-

The teen age scientific group are giving it to amuse your peo- Hefty Loot Hauled sent a small mouse-bearing rock- ple. James Gill, 39, of Columbus, ap- et aloft last week. The experipears in municipal court here to- ment was successful but ended in amused," shouted the king. "They a lot of hauling for a thief to steal

Now the society plans another launching, but with an ejection Police reported the two men device on the rocket to bring the had an argument Sunday at Gill's rodent safetly to the ground by

The rocket society has 10 mem-Police said Greer went home, bers, age 14 to 17 and is advised got his shotgun and returned to by a high school physics-chemis-Gill's apartment. When Greer try teacher. The group has made Herzog, rescued unharmed by walked into the hall he met Gill 35 successful rocket launchings in



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SYNOPSIS: Hoping to find his way to Santa Land Prince Richard travels with Mr. Maxim's circus as the Strongest Boy in the World.

CHAPTER FIVE KING IGNATZ

Night after night the circus played in a different town and before long Richard was far away from the Kingdom of Mitzenpoo

Never had he imagined there were so many kingdoms in the world. They travelled through Amapala and Mendooza and the Empire of Vundawa. They played in Helsinberg and Glendarrow and the Kingdom of Bally shannon. They put on shows in Bacharach and Trinon and the Principality of Kismoor.

Everywhere they went Richard asked, "Is this North? Are we near the North Pole?'

And everywhere the answer was the same, "Not yet. We'll get there by and by.'

the truth of it was they travel • in circles and zigs and zags and if one day they were closer to Santa Land the next day they were farther away.

At last they came to the Kingdom of Ketchikan where the cruel King Ignatz ruled. The people in Ketchikan were grim faced and sad eyed and the children never

Mr. Maxim put up his circus tent but when the time came to start the show there was no one there

"Why does no one cone to the show?" he asked the market men. "We have no money for shows or fun," replied the market men. "All our money goes for taxes to

support the king. In Mitzenpoo Richard's father had never taxed the people. He gave to the people. He never took need so much money?"

After these shop parties, many market men."King Ignatz plans should speed the process by paythe year before it was Kressmere.

Colette adjusted her bonnet- a for you. Anyone can come tonight rising steadily and the farm popu-

eryone in the town squeezed into farms reflects more intensive the big circus tent. But just as the elephant act was greater output from fewer workabout to begin there was the ers. sound of shouting outside and King

get the money for circuses and but rather that the one-family

"Your majesty," said Mr. Maxim, "the circus is free tonight. We

"I do not want my people to be

and work."



The market men told of cruel King Ignatz.

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PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (P)-It took are meant only to work and work \$26 worth of equipment from the city. The loot was a 12-ton jack, He waved his sword angrily and taken from the Wayne Hills dump.



Block's **Economy Shoe Store**

CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

Capital Society Now Plans Without White House Nod

ety no longer waits for the White House to set the pace for their gala goings-on as in years past. The "official season" at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue just ain't what it

Each year the formal white-tie and white-glove dinners and receptions given by the President and First Lady grow fewer in number and somehow less glamorous.

The recently announced 1957-58 schedule of official White House entertaining is the shortest yet, with only two receptions and three dinners. For years the custom was six dinners and five receptions, the most colorful of which were the shindig for the diplomatic corps. Last year, the two dinners for Embassy Row representatives of foreign nations were eliminated for the first time. This year, the diplomats joined the military big brass in the first of the two receptions, given on Dec. 3. The second reception, on Jan. 23, will be a whopper combining congressional, judicial and departmental groups,

The three dinners to be held in January include one for the Vice President and Cabinet, January 16; one for the Chief Justice and members of the Supreme Court, January 30, and one for Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, somewhere in between.

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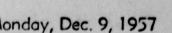
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Capital Society Now Plans





Gay Paris' Bachelor Girls Stage One-Day Man Hunt

By JOSEPH WHITT Central Press Association

Correspondent PARIS, France - Colette lives in their matrimonial search. Be- know what I mean. in Paris. She is 25 years old, un- fore long the statue is standing in married, and works as a seam- a sea of white blossoms stress in an haute couture fashion

house. These qualifications make her eligible to be a Catherinette -a once-a-year hunter for a husband, a candidate for a French 24-hour "Leap Year."

day for seamstresses, sales girl thrown away by the house. and models who have reached that -and still don't have a mate," Colette said, smiling wistfully.

Catherinettes." Dedicated to St. Catherine, the Dedicated to St. Catherine, the holiday is a time for bachelor-girls In Pair of to wear yellow and green as a sign of their interest and availability. Ohio Slayings To make sure they are not overlooked, the girls also create fancy costumes and bizarre bonnets which they don for a strol' along

the Champs-Elysees. Once this holiday was celebrated ings. throughout France, but nowadays for women all around the world.

FOR NUMEROUS girls who of sale for a \$30 automobile. moment to shine and the couturiers- Maggy Rouff, Jean Desses, Pierre Balmain and others day and the argument resumed.

In the morning, before the festivities begin, the girls go to the

Parachutist Lands In Power Lines

TACOMA, Wash. (A)-A 29-yearthe moment he hit the wires, power to this city of more than 143,000

Officials of Tacoma City Light declined to say officially that the to leave. Neighbors said Greer rocket either Dec. 22 or Jan. 5. blackout, which lasted for nearly told Gill he would return. two hours, was due to parachutist Ronald Herzog, but they were un-

able to give any other cause. firemen, said he didn't see any who also had a shotgun. Police 110 attempts over a two-year peflash when he hit the wires. He said Gill fired one shot wth a 16had jumped from a small plane, gauge shotgun. The charge hit The mouse-bearing rocket last planning to land in a pasture, but the wind carried him into the death,

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ion houses. The ateliers, or workrooms, are decorated according to some theme-an Apache lair of former days, the Moulin Rouge, a country outing along the Seine. All the decorations are made from atelier was turned into the Mou-"Paris has set aside a special scraps and snippets ordinarily lin Rouge and we all darced the

"The couturier visits the work-

"This is called the holiday of the Shotguns Used

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS bus are investigating shotgun slay-

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work behind the gilt-and-gray he had quarreled with Benjamin Samuel Dasher, 43, told police Kid Rocket Bonner, 31, over purchase of an 'old junker."

day and the argument resumed. New Firing had been drnking and both went home and returned with shotguns.

Dasher told police he fired twice after he heard Bonner's gun Austin Rocket Society has prosclick. Bonner fell dead, hit in the face and chest. His shotgun was not loaded, police said.

jump Sunday and landed on a manslaughter in the shotgun slay- as the rocket. 110,000-volt transmission line. At ing of Thomas Greer, 68, also of

Police reported the two men device on the rocket to bring the had an argument Sunday at Gill's rodent safetly to the ground by apartment and Greer was asked parachute. Plans are to fire the

got his shotgun and returned to by a high school physics-chemis-Gill's apartment. When Greer try teacher. The group has made Herzog, rescued unharmed by walked into the hall he met Gill 35 successful rocket launchings in Greer in the thigh and he bled to week reached an altitude of about

statue of St. Catherine in the Rue each of us with a bonnet we made to see it. So he took Richard and de Clery and place flower wreaths ourselves. These bonnets are sym- went into the town. at her feet as tokens of good luck bols of bachelorgirlhood - if you

"Then the courturier sips champagne with us and sheds Then the girls go to their fash- a few happy tears. In the salons where wealthy women and clothing manufacturers come to select gowns, we receive gifts, are served refreshments, and listen to an orchestra playing. Our can-can.

After these shop parties, many

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Group Plans

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pects of coming back alive. sent a small mouse-bearing rock- ple James Gill, 39, of Columbus, ap- et aloft last week. The experipears in municipal court here to- ment was successful but ended in amused," shouted the king. "They a lot of hauling for a thief to steal old parachutist made a practice day to face charges of first degree destruction for the mouse, as well

Now the society plans another He waved his sword angrily and taken from the Wayne Hills dump. launching, but with an ejection

The rocket society has 10 mem-Police said Greer went home, bers, age 14 to 17 and is advised



enta STRONG BOY

by LUCRECE HUDGINS BEALE

SYNOPSIS: Hoping to find his way to Santa Land Prince Richard travels with Mr. Maxim's circus as the Strongest Boy in the World.

CHAPTER FIVE KING IGNATZ

Night after night the circus played in a different town and before long Richard was far away from the Kingdom of Mitzenpoo

Never had he imagined there were so many kingdoms in the world. They travelled through Amapala and Mendooza and the Empire of Vundawa. They played in Helsinberg and Glendarrow and the Kingdom of Bally shannon. They put on shows in Bacharach and Trinon and the Principality of Kismoor.

Everywhere they went Richard asked, "Is this North? Are we near the North Pole?"

And everywhere the answer was the same, "Not yet. We'll get there by and by."

t the truth of it was they travel • in circles and zigs and zags and if one day they were closer to Santa Land the next day they were farther away.

Mr. Maxim put up his circus tent ed up. but when the time came to start the show there was no one there

"Why does no one cone to the show?" he asked the market men. "We have no money for shows or

fun," replied the market men. "All our money goes for taxes to support the king.

In Mitzenpoo Richard's father Showing Steady Decline had never taxed the people. He gave to the people. He never took from them. So now Richard asked in surprise, "Why does your king need so much money?"

"To pay his soldiers," said the market men."King Ignatz plans should speed the process by payexpensive restaurants, then to the year he conquered Rivertania and theater, and finally to a dance. the year before it was Kressmere.

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Taxes-Turnpike Question

fied as a device by which motorists provide the funds for construction and maintenance of the highways they use. But the same motorists, when they travel on toll roads, must pay a second levy for the distance covered while using that same gaso-

This circumstance has come under criticism as "double taxation." Now Massachusetts is pioneering in seeking a correction. The Bay State has adopted a method of making gas tax refunds to turnpike

A claimant is required to obtain dated receipts showing mileage covered on trips over the Massachusetts Turnpike and match these with Massachusetts gas station receipts showing purchase of motor fuel within three days of the turnpike trips for which rebates are claimed.

a gallon for trucks. The Massachusetts gas- use has not generally been as heavy as adoline tax is 51/2 cents a gallon, so the for- vance predictions.

State gasoline taxes generally are justi- mula represents a 25 per cent reduction in turnpike tolls for commercial vehicles, the type of users expected to be chiefly interested in the plan.

The rebates are not expected to cut into the revenues of the turnpike authority. Instead the prediction is that they will boost revenues by stimulating greater use of the route, especially by commercial fleets.

As a result, bondholders are expected to look upon turnpike securities with added favor and the day when toll charges will end through final retirement of bond issues is expected to be hastened.

In the 12 states operating major turnpikes the annual total of the "double taxation," based on the miles-per-gallon formula used by Massachusetts, has been estimated at \$23 million. This is the money motorists are out of pocket through duplication of levies for the turnpikes.

Massachusetts, in leading the way to end Refunds are made on a basis of 15 miles the unfairness of the situation, is certain to a gallon for passenger cars and five miles be watched by other states where toll road

Boy Age 6--Amazing Stinker

By ED CREAGH (For dal Boyle)

WASHINGTON A-There must be some easier way to live than with a six-year-old boy.

He is a power pack of destructive energy, a tornado of disruptive noise. He takes off with the thrust of a Jupiter rocket when you need him for something. He clings to you like a stamp to a letter when you want to be

The six-year-old is convinced he knows everything worth knowing and then he forgets how to tie his shoe. He can dial a sevendigit telephone number but he can't remember whether the teacher said there would be school tomorrow

He can't find a toy or a book if it's leaning on him. It's against the rules of the six-year-old's union for him to brush his teeth without firm supervision, if not active assistance.

You conclude, miserably, that you have parented an idiot. And then, as calmly as you please, he beats you at checkers three games running and you're forc-

would never have got to first

base had it not been for a fairly

well-known public relations

counsel who "made him." There

being a difference in age and

achievement between the suc-

cessful and distinguished citizen

and the well-known public rela-

tions counsel, I asked who made

the former before he met the

Always when a politician

emerges to distinction, the

stories go the rounds about who

made him. For instance, Louis

Howe made Franklin D. Roose-

velt, but once made he con-

tinued on after Howe died. In

fact, Roosevelt survived polit-

ically his original Brain Trust

consisting of Raymond Moley,

Rexford Tugwell, A. A. Berle,

Jr.: he survived Tommy Cor-

coran and Ben Cohen; he sur-

vived James A. Farley; he sur-

vived Hugh Johnson. I often

wondered who made him what

he was, for better or for worse.

changed jobs and I heard of half

a dozen men who accepted re-

sponsibility for the change. As I

happened to know, none of them

were consulted about it, none of

them knew the facts, none of

them had any rights in the mat-

ter. But they liked to take the

bows and the credit. It added to

It is like doctors who are for-

bidden in this country to adver-

tise but who are not forbidden

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A friend of mine recently

latter.

ed to admit he's a genius after

Unquestionably the six-yearold is in league with the devil. In no other way could he have become so perverse. He insists on lounging indoors, watching television, on the most sparkling day of the year. He insists on going outdoors, to do nothing in particular when the wind is howling and the rain pelting.

The six-year-old is as fussy about food as a millionaire with an ulcer. The best is not nearly good enough for him. Of course he always settles in the end for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, but not before turning up his nose at many suggestions which would tax the resources of the best restaurant in Paris.

His table manners, on the other hand, would shame a backward Zulu. He slurps. He dribbles. He has to go to the bathroom and always he babbles. The word has not been invented that the six-year-old doesn't think of when you have company for

You can't get him dressed in time for school without brute

New Profession -- Making Names By George Sokolsky

had the second most publicized

heart attack in the United

States, I have been importuned

by friends and others to go to

this doctor or that, each one be-

ing the very top man in his pro-

fession. Ike, I am sure, is safe-

guarded from this, but it has

always reminded me of how

German doctors used to treat

"Ach ja," the doctor would

say pompously, "What you have

only five men in the world can

cure. I am one of the five, nat-

urally. However, if you do not

trust me, I can recommend Herr

Doktor Sauerbraten of Hamburg

who has a clinic for such dis-

and one of its consequences, in-

digestion.

The disease was over-eating

This doctor did not need a

press agent to make him. He

did it all himself with great

care. The formula was not un-

usual. The cure was usually ef-

ficacious, some form of bicar-

bonate of soda, put together un-

der a brand name. The result:

Making men is an old profes-

sion but current manifestations

are new. "Had I but served my

God with half the zeal I served

my King," said Cardinal Wolsey

of Henry VIII. However, Henry

survived and proceeded onward

It is not all ingratitude either.

for sometimes the makee gets

very tired of being told that he has no talent, no ability, no

after his maker dropped dead.

the doctor got rich.

rich Chinese in Shanghai:

A fellow was telling me at to give the impression of esoter-

cessful and distinguished citizen to the miraculous. Since I have

By Hal Boyle

force. Once he's been to school, the combined resources of the FBI and the Russian secret police couldn't pry out of him what he learned there-if anything. Except songs the other kids

"I like chocolate.

off as a bad investment. You're depraved, at that, when they abandoned some children on exposed hillsides. And then:

You're reading him Bible storso were lots of other people.

"Mmm-m, no," you say.

Bible that begins, 'Our Father So you decide to keep the little

Me!

Central Press Writer

LAFF-A-DAY

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By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

esting reports from medical in-

vestigators recently that I think

we'll take time today to discuss a

For example, doctors have come

up with at least one good reason

for getting married. They've

found that death rates from cor-

onary artery disease are lowest

An analysis by the Public Health

74 than it is for married. For wo-

men, the death rate among single

and divorced persons is 10 per

blind, but only one per cent of

Color blindness, the Navy says,

is inherited, usually from a man's

the women have the affliction.

maternal grandfather.

ican men, it has found, are color- and eyes!"

among married persons.

"First of all, Mr. Penwick, you must stop living in the

orders.

pervision.

Studies indicate that Ethchlor-

Question and Answer

Get Married - - Statistics

A typical breakfast consumed by the average American was desgreat length how quite a suc- ic knowledge amounting almost top of his line despite all his cribed by the British Broadcasting company as consisting of frozen orange juice, corn cakes, bacon and eggs, buckwheat cakes, waffles and coffee. What!

> There is big money in this "making" business. One way to do it is to create unpleasant situations, to stir up suspicions and less run for the bus. hatreds, to accelerate strife, and

then to offer one's services for panese may soon send aloft an earth satellite. What'll they call yers who know how to walk both it-a "Nipnik"?

ping. A combination of a lawyer room of a hotel where he was killment broker, can throw a business into turmoil and open the door to raiders and take-over wasn't asking for it! you look at it, can be profitable

Promoters of the annual Munnich, Germany, winter carnival are feuding over which of two beauties should reign as carnival princess. A pretty how-de-do!

Spain and Morocco are battling over Ifni, a tiny, 741-square mile area. As a "little war," this is about the littlest.

The current period between Oct. 15 to Dec. 15 has been proclaimed by North Dakota's governor as Farm-City Week. This puts in the shade the present. International Geophysical Year which is only 18

Dog Meat on Formosa Under Close Watch

TAIPEI, Formosa M - Police are cracking down on restaurants

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except There is no objection to dog shed every afternoon except at the Heraid Building 210 meat, but the food's popularity has become a source of constant worCircleville Publishing Company ry to dog owners. Thieves make no distinction between the finest By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio. \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

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By HOYT KING

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Some proposals call for constitutional amendments, some for a simple act approved by both houses of Congress.

Any answer for handling a complete Eisenhower disability before 1961 would have to be in the form It cannot be acquired by illness, of an act.

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tioned in the text. The editor took time to look up the reference, and this is what Miss Barrymore had written: "The first time I came to Hollywood, they suggested that a good way to avoid photographers and newsmen would be to sneak off the train at Pasadena, so that's what I did."

Husky Pat got a job as a diver. They handed him a pick and told him he'd need it. Then they adjusted his helmet and

lowered him into the briny deep. After a few moments, the man on top received the signal to haul him to the surface. "What's the matter?" asked the helper anxiously, after he had removed Pat's helmet. "I quit," declared Pat. "I can niver woork with a pick when I can't spit on me hands."

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This circumstance has come under criticism as "double taxation." Now Massachusetts is pioneering in seeking a correction. The Bay State has adopted a method of making gas tax refunds to turnpike

A claimant is required to obtain dated receipts showing mileage covered on trips over the Massachusetts Turnpike and match these with Massachusetts gas station receipts showing purchase of motor fuel within three days of the turnpike trips for which rebates are claimed.

a gallon for passenger cars and five miles be watched by other states where toll road a gallon for trucks. The Massachusetts gas- use has not generally been as heavy as adoline tax is 51/2 cents a gallon, so the for- vance predictions.

State gasoline taxes generally are justi- mula represents a 25 per cent reduction in turnpike tolls for commercial vehicles, the type of users expected to be chiefly interested in the plan.

> The rebates are not expected to cut into the revenues of the turnpike authority. Instead the prediction is that they will boost revenues by stimulating greater use of the route, especially by commercial fleets.

> As a result, bondholders are expected to look upon turnpike securities with added favor and the day when toll charges will end through final retirement of bond issues is expected to be hastened.

> In the 12 states operating major turnpikes the annual total of the "double taxation," based on the miles-per-gallon formula used by Massachusetts, has been estimated at \$23 million. This is the money motorists are out of pocket through duplication of levies for the turnpikes.

Massachusetts, in leading the way to end Refunds are made on a basis of 15 miles the unfairness of the situation, is certain to

Boy Age 6--Amazing Stinker

By ED CREAGH (For .ial Boyle)

WASHINGTON A-There must be some easier way to live than with a six-year-old boy.

He is a power pack of destructive energy, a tornado of disruptive noise. He takes off with the thrust of a Jupiter rocket when you need him for something. He clings to you like a stamp to a letter when you want to be

The six-year-old is convinced he knows everything worth knowing and then he forgets how to tie his shoe. He can dial a sevendigit telephone number but he can't remember whether the teacher said there would be school tomorrow.

He can't find a toy or a book if it's leaning on him. It's against the rules of the six-year-old's union for him to brush his teeth without firm supervision, if not active assistance.

You conclude, miserably, that you have parented an idiot. And then, as calmly as you please, he beats you at checkers three games running and you're forced to admit he's a genius after

Unquestionably the six-yearold is in league with the devil. In no other way could he have become so perverse. He insists on lounging indoors, watching television, on the most sparkling day of the year. He insists on going outdoors, to do nothing in particular when the wind is howling and the rain pelting.

The six-year-old is as fussy about food as a millionaire with an ulcer. The best is not nearly good enough for him. Of course he always settles in the end for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, but not before turning up his nose at many suggestions which would tax the resources of the best restaurant in Paris.

His table manners, on the other hand, would shame a backward Zulu. He slurps. He drib bles. He has to go to the bathroom and always he babbles. The word has not been invented that the six-year-old doesn't think of when you have company for

You can't get him dressed in time for school without brute By Hal Boyle

force. Once he's been to school. the combined resources of the FBI and the Russian secret police couldn't pry out of him what he learned there-if anything. Except songs the other kids taught him, Such as:

"I like chocolate. "It's full of TNT.

"Mama puts it in my milk

"To try to poison me." So you're willing to write him off as a bad investment. You're thinking the Romans weren't so deprayed, at that, when they abandoned some children on ex-

posed hillsides. And then: You're reading him Bible stories one night. You get to the part about Abraham. He guesses it's Abraham Lincoln. You explain that no, Lincoln was named after a man in the Bible and so were lots of other people. "Were you?" he wants to

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There is big money in this

"making" business. One way to

do it is to create unpleasant sit-

uations, to stir up suspicions and

hatreds, to accelerate strife, and

then to offer one's services for

pay to straighten things out.

This is a specialty of some law-

yers who know how to walk both

sides of the street without slip-

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Central Press Writer

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If a U. S. worker knocked off that kind of an a. m. meal he'd be in no shape for work-much less run for the bus.

Tokyo scientists predict the Japanese may soon send aloft an earth satellite. What'll they call

In Malaya a wild boar dashed out of the jungle into the dining room of a hotel where he was killed, butchered, roasted and served for dinner. Oh, well, can't say he wasn't asking for it!

Promoters of the annual Munnich, Germany, winter carnival are feuding over which of two beauties should reign as carnival

Spain and Morocco are battling over Ifni, a tiny, 741-square mile area. As a "little war," this is about the littlest.

The current period between Oct. these transactions. Naturally, 15 to Dec. 15 has been proclaimed by North Dakota's governor as Farm-City Week. This puts in the the experts. That is how Murder, shade the present. International Inc. got started—that is, by the Geophysical Year which is only 18

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A fellow was telling me at great length how quite a successful and distinguished citizen would never have got to first base had it not been for a fairly well-known public relations counsel who "made him." There being a difference in age and achievement between the successful and distinguished citizen and the well-known public relations counsel, I asked who made the former before he met the

Always when a politician emerges to distinction, the stories go the rounds about who made him. For instance, Louis Howe made Franklin D. Roosevelt, but once made he continued on after Howe died. In fact. Roosevelt survived politically his original Brain Trust consisting of Raymond Moley, Rexford Tugwell, A. A. Berle, Jr.; he survived Tommy Corcoran and Ben Cohen; he survived James A. Farley; he survived Hugh Johnson, I often wondered who made him what he was, for better or for worse.

A friend of mine recently changed jobs and I heard of half a dozen men who accepted responsibility for the change. As I happened to know, none of them were consulted about it, none of them knew the facts, none of them had any rights in the matter. But they liked to take the bows and the credit. It added to

It is like doctors who are forbidden in this country to advertise but who are not forbidden

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New Profession -- Making Names By George Sokolsky top of his line despite all his

to the miraculous. Since I have had the second most publicized heart attack in the United States, I have been importuned by friends and others to go to this doctor or that, each one being the very top man in his profession. Ike, I am sure, is safeguarded from this, but it has always reminded me of how German doctors used to treat rich Chinese in Shanghai:

"Ach ja," the doctor would say pompously, "What you have only five men in the world can cure. I am one of the five, naturally. However, if you do not trust me, I can recommend Herr Doktor Sauerbraten of Hamburg who has a clinic for such dis-

The disease was over-eating and one of its consequences, indigestion. This doctor did not need a

press agent to make him. He did it all himself with great care. The formula was not unusual. The cure was usually efficacious, some form of bicarbonate of soda, put together under a brand name. The result: the doctor got rich.

Making men is an old profession but current manifestations are new. "Had I but served my God with half the zeal I served my King," said Cardinal Wolsey of Henry VIII. However, Henry survived and proceeded onward after his maker dropped dead.

It is not all ingratitude either, for sometimes the makee gets very tired of being told that he has no talent, no ability, no

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Amish Slaying Trial Enters Second Week

Alleged Confession Studied as to Its Legality as Evidence

MILLERSBURG, Ohio (A)-The trial of Cleo Eugene Peters, 19, of Muscatine, Iowa, enters its second week today with a crucial hearing set on whether to admit his alleged murder confessions into evidence.

Peters is charged with first degree murder in the shooting of Paul Coblentz, 25-year-old Amish farmer.

Holmes County Common Pleas Judge W. W. Badger scheduled the special hearing to determine how two alleged confessions by Peters were obtained.

One was taken by authorities in Lacon, Ill., shortly after Peters and his companion, Michael Dumoulin, 20, of Wooster, Ohio, were Millersburg.

It is this second confession, together with a supplementary question and answer statement taken by officers, that the prosecution has offered as evidence. The defense has objected to the documents being accepted by the

Defense Attorneys Raymond Morgan and W. F. Anfang Jr. contend the Illinois confession was obtained under duress. They say Peters was denied food, denied access to legal counsel and promised leniency if he would sign it.

The defense claims the second confession and the question and answer statement were obtained only after Peters was tricked into signing the first confession.

The hearing will be held without the jury being present. The defense may ask Peters to testify. Peters, on trial for his life, is

ing a \$4 robbery at the latter's effect. home last July 18. Dumoulin also is charged with first degree murder in the slaying. He is scheduled to go on trial here Jan. 13.

The Peters trial has attracted widespread attention, possibly because the victim was a member of a religious sect which stresses non-violence and forgiveness.

There is a considerable Amish settlement in this area about 80 miles south of Cleveland. Most of the Amish are farmers who cling to traditional ways.

High point of the trial, thus far, was the appearance on the wit- so on. victim. Coblentz, a grey-bearded, a different color. quiet man, testified slowly in a

He said that on the night Paul was killed "I heard the dog barking and then I heard a scream.' He said he got up, lit a lantern and, accompanied by his wife, ran the short distance to his son's home. The frst thing he saw was a pool of blood and then Paul's body lying in the doorway.

and his wife was in a daze with way her outer garments ripped," Coblentz testified. "She was so dazed she couldn't talk."

The prosecution contends Paul Coblentz was shot while trying to run for help after Peters and Du- Scottish Plane moulin tried to assault his wife.

After the jury was seated they Crashes, 6 Die were taken on a brief tour of the basement living quarters of the unfinished Coblentz home along persons died in the crash of a Ohio 241 west of nearby Mount twin engine (Scottish) passenger Hope. No one has lived there since plane in the Libyan desert Sunday the shooting. Dora Coblentz, the near Tripoli, owners of the plane victim's 26-year-old widow, and reported. her infant daughter are staying The 16-seat craft was on a flight with relatives.

United States are the Golden Gate, sengers included D. F. McIntyre, Mackinac Straits, George Wash- head of the Scottish Aviation Arington, Tacoma Narrows and the craft Manufacturing Co., owner of San Francisco-Oakland Bridge.

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To make lovely packagaes, heres how:

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sure you place the box so that loosely across package. the design will be well-spaced on the top. Fold paper over, pull smooth and taut, fold ends neatly touch by the use of "flitter"orative seals.

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Next: Trimming the tree.

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Mary Haworth's Mail"

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Dec. 9, 1957

"Try to please everybody and to my present job from a situation you don't please anybody," a proof no authority; and I am finding verb tells us. Why? Because the it a bit difficult to wear the mant- world tends to take a man at his own evaluation of himself; and the person nervously trying to sell himself in a given situation thus Can you recommend a book, advertises the fact that he's not written to aid a person in my at ease in it. He creates the imshoes? At times I find it difficult pression (unconsciously) that he to put business first. I tend to cater fears and dreads criticism and to the individual's desires-I guess shrinks from challenge. In effect in order to show that I am still he seems to tremble in his boots,

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I have no desire to be a slave ed. He operates from his own cendriver. However, I feel that I may ter of gravity (as psychologists have gone to the other extreme, say) in administering authorityand failed to provide the leader- or in doing his share in a group endeavor.

Mary Haworth counsels through to know of a book that would give her column, not by mail or peryou the answers you need to know, sonal interview. Write her in care to rally your self-confidence in role of this newspaper.

79th Anniversary Nears for Couple

motion. If so, that's the attitude of FAIRVIEW, Utah (P) - Peter looking back at the past, instead Peterson, 97, and his wife Celesof forward to the doing of the larger tasks assigned you. Which is a tia, 96, celebrate their 79th wedmistake; a case of looking in the ding anniversary Wednesday. They were married at St George, in southwest Utah, Dec. You don't owe anybody any apo-

logies for moving upwards, or on- 11, 1878. He still chuckles at doctors' wards, in life-even though cerpredictions in 1913 that a lightning tain grudging folk may try deliberately to give you "a hard time" bolt which hit him - robbing him (maliciously) for getting ahead of the use of one lung and seriously hurting a hand - would shorten his life by 10 years. In seeking to please everybody,

The couple has 7 living of their 10 children and can count among their descendeants 48 grandchildren, 149 great-grandchildren and 32 great-great-grandchildren.



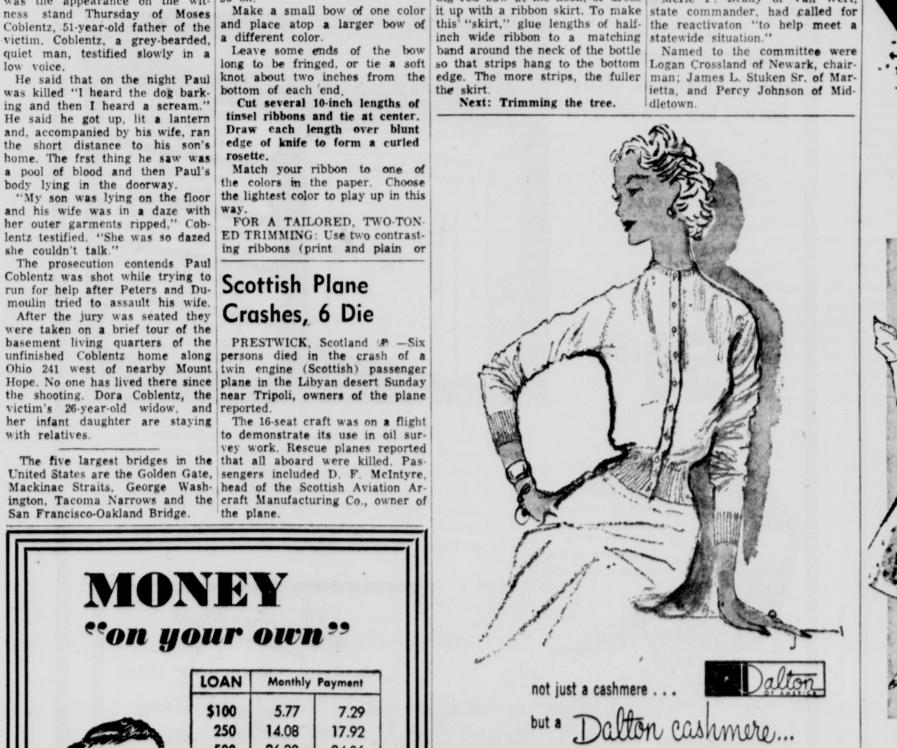


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MILLERSBURG, Ohio 49-The trial of Cleo Eugene Peters, 19, of Muscatine, Iowa, enters its second week today with a crucial hearing set on whether to admit his alleged murder confessions into evidence.

Peters is charged with first degree murder in the shooting of Paul Coblentz, 25-year-old Amish farmer.

Holmes County Common Pleas Judge W. W. Badger scheduled the special hearing to determine how two alleged confessions by Peters were obtained.

One was taken by authorities in Lacon, Ill., shortly after Peters and his companion, Michael Dumoulin, 20, of Wooster, Ohio, were was written by Peters in his jail Millersburg.

It is this second confession, together with a supplementary question and answer statement taken by officers, that the prosecution has offered as evidence. The defense has objected to the documents being accepted by the court.

Defense Attorneys Raymond Morgan and W. F. Anfang Jr. contend the Illinois confession was obtained under duress. They say Peters was denied food, denied access to legal counsel and promised leniency if he would sign it. The defense claims the second confession and the question and answer statement were obtained

only after Peters was tricked into signing the first confession. The hearing will be held without the jury being present. The defense may ask Peters to testify.

ing a \$4 robbery at the latter's effect. home last July 18. Dumoulin also is charged with first degree murder in the slaving. He is scheduled to go on trial here Jan. 13.

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High point of the trial, thus far, was the appearance on the witness stand Thursday of Moses victim. Coblentz, a grey-bearded, a different color. quiet man, testified slowly in a

was killed "I heard the dog bark. bottom of each end, ing and then I heard a scream." He said he got up, lit a lantern and, accompanied by his wife, ran the short distance to his son's home. The frst thing he saw was a pool of blood and then Paul's body lying in the doorway.

"My son was lying on the floor and his wife was in a daze with way her outer garments ripped," Coblentz testified. "She was so dazed she couldn't talk."

The prosecution contends Paul Coblentz was shot while trying to run for help after Peters and Du- Scottish Plane moulin tried to assault his wife

After the jury was seated they Crashes, 6 Die were taken on a brief tour of the basement living quarters of the PRESTWICK, Scotland P -Six unfinished Coblentz home along persons died in the crash of a Ohio 241 west of nearby Mount twin engine (Scottish) passenger Hope. No one has lived there since plane in the Libyan desert Sunday the shooting. Dora Coblentz, the near Tripoli, owners of the plane victim's 26-year-old widow, and reported. her infant daughter are staying The 16-seat craft was on a flight with relatives.

United States are the Golden Gate, sengers included D. F. McIntyre, Mackinac Straits, George Wash- head of the Scottish Aviation Arington. Tacoma Narrows and the craft Manufacturing Co., owner of San Francisco-Oakland Bridge.

Cheerier Christmas



Imagination can create these unusually wrapped gifts. Here are ideas on how to wrap the lightest color to play up in your Christmas gifts and how to decorate them.

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By RAYMOND LAJOIE Central Press Association Correspondent

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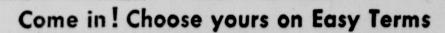


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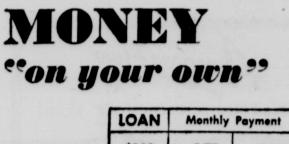
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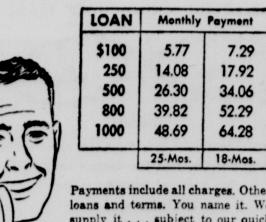
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Solaqua Garden Club Has Friendly Class of Third Christmas Flower Show Holds Meeting

Judge Lauds Quality of Exhibits

Ashville and vicinity held its third donnas, buffet and table center-

session was K. W. Reisch: Dept. in Christmas arrangements. of Horticulture, Ohio State Univerrangements and demonstrations.

ment at noon after which Mrs. man, 3rd Mrs. Marvin Jones: James Jackson Ervington, Dist. 3,

Christmas Musical Slated for Thursday

The first six grades of Pickaway Twp. School will present a Christmas musical at 8 p. m. Thursday under the direction of Richard Simons. The musical will be held in the school auditorium

Calendar

MONDAY

iary Christmas Dinner, 6:30

m., Franklin Inn. 8 p. m., home of Mrs. B. B.

Club, 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Miss Caroline Bochard; Robert Jones, 328 E. Ohio. REGULAR MEETING HOSPITAL 1st, Mrs. James Hott, 2nd, Mrs.

ROUND TOWN SQUARE DANCers, 8 p. m., Eagles Hall. TUESDAY

Harry Hosler, 321 S. Scioto St. flower show a success, INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS,

Dinner, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, 6:30 County Home p. m., home of Mrs. C. O.

JAYCEE WIVES CLUB, 7 F

er shows gave a demonstration of Christmas arrangements including swags, wreaths,

Christmas Flower Show and ar pieces. She also gave valuable the group singing of "Silent Night" rangement demonstration in the hints on how to cut cones, make and prayer by Max Dean. Ashville Evangelical United Bre- candles, wire material and tie On the program the following material in place in an arrange- members presented Christmas ment. She stressed the use of na- readings: Mrs. Walter Cupp, Mrs. The speaker for the morning tural material versus artificial Eleanor Wilkes, Mrs. Wilma Ree-

After her very interesting and sity, whose subject was, "Ever- informative demonstration, Mrs. reading, greens for every purpose." Reisch Jackson judged the flower show. showed slides which demonstrat. She complimented the exhibitors Town of Bethlehem' was followed ed the good and bad ways the gar- on the quality and artistry of their by a prayer offered by the Rev. dener and home owner can use arrangements and expressed re- Carl Leaur, evergreens for foundation plant gret that she could not award border; as planting in large tubs show would rate a blue ribbon. and Mrs. Walter Cupp. Reisch also displayed specimens over another. There were fifty- nie Davis and Miss Phyllis Cupp.

Luncheon was served by the or Wreath- 1st, Mrs. Richard Dowden will assist the hosts. hostess club in the church base- Hedges, 2nd, Mrs. L. E. Fore-

2. Deck the Hall, arrangement Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs and for hall table, 1st, Mrs. L. E. Forea State accredited judge of flow. man, 2nd, Mrs. James Hott, 3rd, Mrs. Donald Watt.

3. Peace on Earth, Mantle arrangement, 1st, Mrs. James Hott, 2nd, Mrs. Donald Watt, 3rd, Mrs.

Trimble Parker; 4. Silent Night, 1st, Mrs. Marvin Jones, 2nd, Mrs. Trimble Parker, 3rd, Mrs. James Hott;

A Savior is born, Madonna, 1st. Mrs. Edward Schleich, 2nd,

Parker, 3rd, Mrs. Marvin Jones; ning at cards. 7. God gave His only Begotten

ald Watt, 2nd, Mrs. Howard AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL- Koch, 3rd, Mrs. Elsie Wright; 8. And the Bells Tolled, 1st, Mrs. liam Roe McLaughlin, Blanche M. Marvin Jones, 2nd, Mrs. Trimble Meyers, Mary E. Weffler, Joann BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, Parker, 3rd, Mrs. Donald Watt; 9. One "Hoss" Shay, arrange- Shelton, Miriam E. Weaver, Mar-

Deffenbaugh, Northridge Road, ment in sleigh, 1st, Mrs. Donald jorie Francis and Mr. and Mrs. ROSE OF SHARON GARDEN Watt, 2nd, Mrs. Elsie Wright, 3rd, Carl Jenkins.

10. Dinner table arrangement, Guild 8, 12:30 p. m., Pickaway Donald Watt, 3rd, Mrs. L. E. Fore-

The flower show committee, Mrs. James Hott, Mrs. Homer Attracts 400 Peters and 'Mrs. Lee Downs wish WSCS OF CALVARY EUB to thank all who brought arrange-Church, 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. ments and helped to make the

Eastern Star. 8 p. m. Masonic Newly Organized ANNUAL DAUGHTERS DAY Forum Visits

Members of Circleville Forum WASHINGTON G R A N G E GIFT visited the Pickaway County Home exchange and Christmas party, on Friday afternoon. They were m., Washington Twp. taken on a tour of the building by Luton conducted a brief business meeting of Circleville Chapter 90,

Following the tour Mrs. Horace Christmas at the home.

Brethren Church

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cupp, 507 Mound St., were hosts to the Friendly Class of the Church of the Brethren at a recent meeting.

The meeting was opened with

The closing song, "O Little

ing; to screen unsightly views; as more prizes for she said practi- Mrs. Reeser, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Grimm who heads the History De- tures were taken at the University accents in the deciduous shrub cally every arrangement in the Mary Davis, Mrs. Doyle Cupp, Mr.

for placing on patios and lastly During her judging she pointed out | Included a mong the visitors how indispensable all varieties of the minor mistakes in each ar- were: the Rev. Mr. Leaur, Miss scribing a recent trip to Mexico its kind Dr. Grimm said where Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to work Laurelville, and immediately took spending ten days with her brothevergreens are in Christmas ar- rangement and explained the rea- Mary Ann Reeser, the Misses Linson why one arrangement won da and Barbara Dean, Miss Bon- of his family,

of all broad leaf and needle var- three entries in the show and the The next meeting will be held ieties of evergreens now growing results of judging was as follows at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John 1. Welcome Home-Door Snag Wilkes, S. Pickaway St. Harold The meeting is scheduled for

Second National Bank Staff Has Christmas Party

The Second National Bank's annual Christmas Party was held Friday evening at the Wardell Party Home.

Durward D. Dowden, President Mrs. Trimble Parker, 3rd, Mrs. of the bank was presented with a gift from the members of his staff. 6. Joy to the World, 1st, Mrs. After dinner, members of the par-James Hott, 2nd, Mrs. Trimble ty spent the balance of the eve-

Those who attended were: Mr. Son, Gift package, 1st, Mrs. Don- Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palm, Wil-

DuPont Dance At Coliseum

Pickaway County Fairgrounds Col- are planned for 1958, one of which iseum sponsored by the DuPont will be in Chicago. Recreational Club attracted a crowd of 400.

provided the music. Refreshments were served dur-

Responsible for arrangements were Donna Marshall, Robert Sta- To Be Installed chell, Dusty Rhoades and Don

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Dec. 9, 1957 Club Meets Sun.

Jr. Women's Club Husbands Guests at Country Club

Dr. Hilmar Grimm Talks on Mexico

ser, Walter Cupp, and Max Dean. chairman, wss in charge of ar- ico to go beyond the border towns rangements on Friday evening which he termed "Tourist traps". Robert Cupp gave the Scripture Club's annual Husbands' Night City is more interesting on Sun-

> Spring introduced Dr. Hilmar A number of Dr. Grimm's pic-Richard Binkley for refreshments. partment at Capital University. of Mexico which has recently eslustrated talk, "Out of Pesos" de- buildings, one of the few places of they will meet at the church a sack with Dr. George Watson of lin St., has returned home after made by himself and the members

He began with the historical faculty needs. background and the influence of Cortez and Montezuma in creating husband to Circleville. the Mexico of today. Dr. Grimm different presidents. He also ex- place favors. plained that \$100 can be exchanged

Dr. Grimm's pictures included Harry Turner.

a bull fight, Aztec and Toltec Mrs. Stanley Spring, program anyone interested in visiting Mex- present. when Circleville Junior Woman's He also explained that Mexico Stanley Spring. It was decided the make his appearance early in the dinner was held at the Pickaway days when it is crowded with Mex- on Monday evening, December 23, white, strong-willed character who

Following the dinner Mrs. weekend festivities. Dr. Grimm gave a beautifully il- tablished a new campus and new side of the church announced that came to the lake. They arrived in

Mrs. Grimm accompanied her

Mrs. Robert Christy planned the pointed out that in its first thirty- table decorations for the dinner. five years Mexico had forty-eight Miniature Choir Boy candles were

will be held in the home of Mrs.

ity required to meet the issues of

Circleville Baha'i Group Represented at Convention

The Circleville Baha'i Group Faith. Some of the subjects diswas represented at the State Con- cussed were the driving force of vention on Sunday by Mrs. W. W. spiritual regeneration, the matur- To Dance Tonight Robinson, of Circleville Township. life today, pioneering at home and The Round Town Squares will land Hotel in Mansfield, with Ray- dividual and group service. mond C. Rouse of Cincinnati acting as chairman.

Eight delegates were elected from this district to attend the National Convention, to be held in April at the Baha'i Temple in Wil-L. Lemley, Mr. and Mrs. William mette, Ill. Those delegates in turn take part in the election of the National body, called the National Spiritual Assembly, which acts as the central authority for the Baha'is of the entire United Stat-

Of great interest to Baha'is at the present time is the progress of the global Spiritual Crusade, now in its fifth year of operation. The ten-year crusade will close in 1963. The Christmas dance at the Five intercontinental conferences

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Solaqua Garden Club Has Friendly Class of Third Christmas Flower Show Holds Meeting

Judge Lauds Quality of Exhibits

The Solaqua Garden Club of Ashville and vicinity held its third Christmas Flower Show and ar-Ashville Evangelical United Bre. candles, wire material and tie thren church Friday

The speaker for the morning tural material versus artificial session was K. W. Reisch: Dept. in Christmas arrangements. of Horticulture, Ohio State University, whose subject was, "Ever- informative demonstration, Mrs. reading, greens for every purpose." Reisch Jackson judged the flower show. dener and home owner can use arrangements and expressed re- Carl Leaur evergreens for foundation plant gret that she could not award Present for the occasion were border; as planting in large tubs show would rate a blue ribbon. and Mrs. Walter Cupp. for placing on patios and lastly During her judging she pointed out | Included a mong the visitors how indispensable all varieties of the minor mistakes in each ar-

of all broad leaf and needle var- three entries in the show and the in the University gardens.

Luncheon was served by the or Wreath- 1st, Mrs. Richard Dowden will assist the hosts. hostess club in the church base- Hedges, 2nd, Mrs. L. E. Forement at noon after which Mrs. man, 3rd Mrs. Marvin Jones: James Jackson Ervington, Dist. 3, Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs and for hall table, 1st, Mrs. L. E. Forea State accredited judge of flow. man, 2nd, Mrs. James Hott, 3rd,

Christmas Musical Slated for Thursday

The first six grades of Pickaway Twp. School will present a Christmas musical at 8 p. m. Thursday under the direction of Richard Simons. The musical will be held in 1st. Mrs. Edward Schleich, 2nd, the school auditorium.

Calendar

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL Koch, 3rd, Mrs. Elsie Wright; iary Christmas Dinner, 6:30

p. m., Franklin Inn. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8 p. m., home of Mrs. B. B. Deffenbaugh, Northridge Road. ROSE OF SHARON GARDEN Watt, 2nd, Mrs. Elsie Wright, 3rd, Carl Jenkins. Club, 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs.

Robert Jones, 328 E. Ohio. REGULAR MEETING HOSPITAL 1st, Mrs. James Hott, 2nd, Mrs. Guild 8, 12:30 p. m., Pickaway Donald Watt, 3rd, Mrs. L. E. Fore-Country Club

ROUND TOWN SQUARE DANCers, 8 p. m., Eagles Hall, TUESDAY

WSCS OF CALVARY EUB to thank all who brought arrange-Church, 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. ments and helped to make the Harry Hosler, 321 S. Scioto St. flower show a success. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS, Eastern Star. 8 p. m. Masonic Newly Organized

ANNUAL DAUGHTERS DAY Forum Visits Dinner, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, 6:30 County Home p. m., home of Mrs. C. O.

WASHINGTON G R A N G E GIFT visited the Pickaway County Home exchange and Christmas party, on Friday afternoon, They were

JAYCEE WIVES CLUB, 7 P. M., home. Wardell's Party Home.

Brethren Church er shows gave a demonstration of Christmas arrange-

2. Deck the Hall, arrangement

rangement, 1st, Mrs. James Hott,

4. Silent Night, 1st, Mrs. Mar-

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Trimble Parker:

Miss Caroline Bochard:

Peters and 'Mrs. Lee Downs wish

Members of Circleville Forum

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cupp, 507 Mound St., were hosts to the Friendly Class of the Church of ments including swags, wreaths, the Brethren at a recent meeting, mantle pieces, wall plaques, Maheld in their home. donnas, buffet and table center-

The meeting was opened with pieces. She also gave valuable the group singing of "Silent Night" hints on how to cut cones, make and prayer by Max Dean.

material in place in an arrange members presented Christmas ment. She stressed the use of na- readings: Mrs. Walter Cupp, Mrs. Eleanor Wilkes, Mrs. Wilma Reeser, Walter Cupp, and Max Dean.

The closing song, "O Little showed slides which demonstrat. She complimented the exhibitors Town of Bethlehem' was followed dinner was held at the Pickaway days when it is crowded with Mex- on Monday evening, December 23, white, strong-willed character who ed the good and bad ways the gar- on the quality and artistry of their by a prayer offered by the Rev.

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> The meeting is scheduled for January 7.

Second National Bank Staff Has 3. Peace on Earth, Mantle ar-Christmas Party 2nd, Mrs. Donald Watt, 3rd, Mrs.

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of the bank was presented with a vention on Sunday by Mrs. W. W. spiritual regeneration, the matur- To Dance Tonight gift from the members of his staff. 6. Joy to the World, 1st, Mrs. After dinner, members of the par-James Hott, 2nd, Mrs. Trimble ty spent the balance of the eve-Parker, 3rd, Mrs. Marvin Jones; ning at cards.

7. God gave His only Begotten Those who attended were: Mr. Son, Gift package, 1st, Mrs. Don- Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. George M. ald Watt, 2nd, Mrs. Howard Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palm, Wil-8. And the Bells Tolled, 1st, Mrs. liam Roe McLaughlin, Blanche M. Marvin Jones, 2nd, Mrs. Trimble Meyers, Mary E. Weffler, Joann April at the Baha'i Temple in Wil-21, Parker, 3rd, Mrs. Donald Watt; L. Lemley, Mr. and Mrs. William mette, Ill. Those delegates in turn 9. One "Hoss" Shay, arrange- Shelton, Miriam E. Weaver, Marment in sleigh, 1st, Mrs. Donald jorie Francis and Mr. and Mrs.

10. Dinner table arrangement, DuPont Dance At Coliseum The flower show committee, Attracts 400 Mrs. James Hott, Mrs. Homer

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Social Happenings

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Jr. Women's Club Husbands Guests at Country Club

Dr. Hilmar Grimm Talks on Mexico

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> He began with the historical faculty needs, background and the influence of the Mexico of today. Dr. Grimm Mrs. Robert Christy planned the different presidents. He also ex- place favors. plained that \$100 can be exchanged

Dr. Grimm's pictures included Harry Turner.

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Leaders Drop Decision in Pro Grid Loop

Cleveland, Baltimore Both Defeated Sunday By Upstart Opponents By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The leaders in the two divisions of the National Professional Football League tasted defeat Sunday, The Cleveland Browns were racked up too late to do any damage to their standing-they already have clinched the Eastern Division crown. But a Cleveland player's remark that "he'd have been better off in jail" after quarterback Bobby Layne's injury is being credited with keeping the Detroit Lions in the thick of the Western Division's title chase.

The Baltimore Colts were jolted by the upstart San Francisco 49ers who are like some Christmas shoppers-they wait until the last minute to get things done.

They waited until the last 46 seconds Sunday before rookie quarterback John Brodie tossed a game - winning touchdown pass against Baltimore. The 49ers whipped the Colts 17-13 and threw the title race in the Western Division of the National Football League into a triple deadlock.

The result gave the Colts and 49ers each a 7-4 record. The Detroit Lions climbed into the tie with them by whipping the Cleveland Browns 20 - 7. The Browns clinched the Eastern title when Pittsburgh upset the New York Giants 21-10 Saturday.

Elsewhere in the NFL, Washington racked Philadelphia 42-7 at Washington; The Chicago Bears fended off their crosstown rivals, the Cardinals, 14-6; and Los Angeles polished off Green Bay 42-17 at Los Angeles

The 49ers pushed the Western race into a last-minute affair. Each contender has one game remaining. All play next Sunday.

San Francisco meets the Packers, last place team in the West, at home; Baltimore plays the cago Bears.

The Lions stayed in the race but lost Bobby Layne, their quarterback, for the rest of the season. Layne broke his right ankle when he caught his cleats in the mud at Briggs Stadium. Tobin Rote directed the team the rest of the

Milt Plum of the Browns, filling in for the injured Tommy Cleveland touchdown on a 58-yard pass play to halfback Ray Renfro in the third quarter.

Willie Galimore raced 67 yards Ward, East Palestine. for a touchdown against the Car-

Despite Galimore's sprint, the Bears, Rick Casares, leading NFL ground gainer last year, topped carries. Cardinal star Ollie Matson, playing with a couple of Campbell Memorial. stitches over his left eye, gained a meager 19 yards in 11 carries. Norman Van Brocklin passed for four touchdowns against Green Bay. He hit on 15 of 25 passes Lacey, Conneaut.

Ron Kramer, Green Bay's rook-

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season, The Detroit players and coaches said after the game that Don Colo, the Browns' 250-pound defense tackle, made the remark that "he'd have been better off in

Layne won an acquittal Friday in Detroit Traffic Court on a

drunk driving charge. Coach George Wilson, whose Lions led 3-0 at the half, told his squad in the dressing room at intermission that "you have to go out there and win one for Bobby.

"I know it may sound corny, said Wilson, "but I was steaming and that's just the way I felt. We beat 'em good in the second half and it was for Layne."

Edwards Is Named 'Coach of Year'

COLUMBUS (A-William L. Edwards of Wittenberg College Saturday was named the state's 1957 "college coach of the year."

Edwards nosed out Keith Piper of Denison in the balloting by 32 of the state's 34 college grid mentors. Wittenberg and Denison tied for the Oho Conference championship with 6-1 records.

Others finished in this order: Joe McMullen of Akron, Ken Mast of Blufton, Bud Kerr of Dayton, Bob Agler of Otterbein, Jack Landrum of Capital, Harry Larche of Toledo, Paul Hoerneman of Heidelberg, Ed Sherman of Muskingum.



Joe Taylor

Curtis Flood



Marty Kutyna

Willard Schmidt

REDLEGS-CARDINALS SWAP YOUNGSTERS-In a five-man trade, the Cincinnati Redlegs have sent Outfielders Curtis Flood and Joe Taylor to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Pitchers Willard Schmidt, Ted Wieand and Marty Kutyna. The deal involves mostly young players. (International)

SPORTS

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Here Are Ohio Boys Selected For North-South Grid Game

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Here are mont Ross; Nick Gentile, Struth-

Lions will be guests of the Chi- ust's North-South all-senior grid complete 25-player first team. game at Canton.

> Northern All-Stars Coach: Hilton Murphy, Toledo

lon; Dennis Byington, Sandusky; West Carrollton; Dale Norris, Cin-Les Traver, Alliance; Tom Mingo, cinnati Woodward. Alternates-Bob tral Catholic; Al Avery, Toledo row Wilson O'Connell, accounted for the lone Clay; Jack Elwell, Cleveland Ca- Tackles: Ken Knapp, Hamilton; thedral Latin.

Tackles: Ron Scufka, Cleveland Sandy Martin, Columbus East; Benedictine: Bill Kebrdle, Paines- Pete Williams, Dayton Chaminvlle Harvey; Carl Hilling, Akron ade. Alternates - Bob Douglas, touchdowns and quarterback Ed- Central; Bob Vecchio, East Cleve- Mifflin; Roger Vorhees, Cincinnati die LeBaron threw for two others land Shaw. Alternates - Dave Western Hills; Ron Weldy, Piqua; as the Redskins moved past the Meyers, Toledo Clay; Dan Ap- Don Anderson, Lancaster, Eagles into fourth place in the pling, Toledo Whitmer; John Holz- Guards: Lowell Schweickart.

before the first half ended to in- la, Toledo Libbey. Alternates- Vernon; John Banks, Hamilton.

Canton McKinley. Centers: Leaman Williamson, Quarterbacks: Jack Wallace, Massillon: Bill Slacas, Cleveland Middletown; Jack Gayheart, Fairall rushers with 85 yards in 24 East. Alternates - Frank Hackl, born, Alternates-Mike Noll, Lan-Toledo Waite; John Kovach, caster; Jim Rolli, New Philadel-

> ion Harding; Tom King, East Del Stumbo, Olentangy; Charles Cleveland Shaw. Alternates-Fred Bryant, Zanesville; George Hugus, Henning, Toledo Devilbiss; Ron Steubenville; Ted Harless, Harri-

Devilbiss; John Level, Fremont Bacon. Alternates-Dave Cunning-Ross; Merv Spencer, Youngstown ham, Steubenville; Hurdie Phil-He broke his leg against the South; Dan Kwiatkowski, Toledo lips, Cincinnati Central; Ronnie Devilbss; Ivory Benjamin, Mas- Fox, Marysville; Brice Hess, Mt. sillon; Nick Arshinkoff, Akron Gar- Vernon; Owen Baker, Hamilton;

the all-star teams selected Satur- ers. day by the Ohio High School Foot- | Coaches will select one addtion ball Coaches Assn. for next Aug. al player, game sponsors two, to

Coach: Ben Wilson, Mt. Vernon. Ends: George Wittmer, Cincinnati Purcell; Charles Rossiaky, Ends: Clyde Chlders, Massil- Columbus North; Dick Fahrney, Cahmpbell Memorial. Afternates- Copley, Portsmouth: Jim Lacey, Jim Kubinski, Cleveland Bene- Hamilton; Dick Duncan, Springdictine; Ken Fournier, Toledo Cen- feld; Mike Barbour, Xenia Wood-

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Pirates Top Kingston Unit

Pickaway Wins By 54-53 Score

Pickaway's Pirates cashed in at the foul line to edge Kingston, 54-53, Saturday night at Kingston.

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Marion 71, Columbus Aquinas 59
Bexley 44, Worthington 42
Bryan 52, Defiance 39
Toledo Woodward 45, Whitmer 44
Dayton Stivers 73, Beavercreek 58
Dayton Belmont 70, West Milton 40
Dayton Kiser 73, Lewisburg 50
Randolph 61, Dayton Patterson 40
Day. Roosevelt 59, Springfield 54
Fairborn 50, Dayton Wright 48
Lima 61, Dayton Fairmont 50
Dayton Oakwood 47, Bellbrook 34
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Northeastern 55, Newton 46
Piqua 62, St. Marys 56
Shawnee 61, Seven Mile 46
Greenville 60, St. Henry 57
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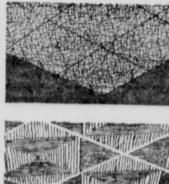
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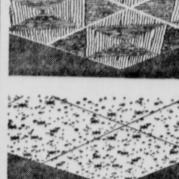
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Center: Jack Lofstrom, Muskin-

Standings

Chicago Cards . 2 8
Western Conference Baltimore Detroit San Francisco

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 21, New York 10
Sunday's Results
San Francisco 17, Baltimore 13
Chicago Bears 14, Chicago Cards

Detroit 20, Cleveland 7
Los Angeles 42, Green Bay 17
Washir.gton 42, Philadelphia 7
This Week's Schedule:
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Green Bay at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Washington



HARDWOOD HUDDLE-There seems to be some major attraction behind these gents as they scramble for the ball but peer over their shoulders during pro cage game in New York. The players are Joe Graboski of Philadelphia (foreground) and Ed Conlin of Syracuse.

Nine Horses

During the winter nine horses Adois. are being broken and trained at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. Included in this figure are five

fillies and four colts. Forest Short is training two fillies one of which is his own. It is called Jeery's Star, sired by Jerry the First. Santiage, sired by Polar Bear, is owned by Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Mayor, of Springfield, and is being trained by Short.

Frank Jackson, is owned by Arthur and Harley Mace. Helen Pride. sired by Widower Pride, is owned by Frank Bowling and Arthur

a new colt, T. D.'s Adios, named for his son. The colt was sired by Joey H., a colt, sired by Wilm-

George W. Van Camp is training

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Tommie Lind, sired by Peter Lind. Ebenhack is also owner of this

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Leaders Drop Decision in Pro Grid Loop

Cleveland, Baltimore **Both Defeated Sunday** By Upstart Opponents By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The leaders in the two divisions of the National Professional Football League tasted defeat Sunday.

The Cleveland Browns were racked up too late to do any damage to their standing-they already have clinched the Eastern Division crown. But a Cleveland player's remark that "he'd have been better off in jail" after quarterback Bobby Layne's injury is being credited with keeping the Detroit Lions in the thick of the Western Division's title chase.

The Baltimore Colts were jolted by the upstart San Francisco 49ers who are like some Christmas shoppers-they wait until the last minute to get things done.

They waited until the last 46 seconds Sunday before rookie quarterback John Brodie tossed a game - winning touchdown pass against Baltimore. The 49ers whipped the Colts 17-13 and threw the title race in the Western Division of the National Football League into a triple deadlock.

The result gave the Colts and 49ers each a 7-4 record. The Detroit Lions climbed into the tie with them by whipping the Cleveland Browns 20 - 7. The Browns clinched the Eastern title when Pittsburgh upset the New York Giants 21-10 Saturday.

Elsewhere in the NFL, Washington racked Philadelphia 42-7 at Washington; The Chicago Bears fended off their crosstown rivals, the Cardinals, 14-6; and Los Angeles polished off Green Bay 42-17 at Los Angeles.

The 49ers pushed the Western race into a last-minute affair. Each contender has one game remaining. All play next Sunday. San Francisco meets the Pack-

Lions will be guests of the Chi- ust's North-South all-senior grid complete 25-player first team. cago Bears.

The Lions stayed in the race but lost Bobby Layne, their quarterback, for the rest of the season. Layne broke his right ankle when he caught his cleats in the mud lon; Dennis Byington, Sandusky; West Carrollton; Dale Norris, Cinat Briggs Stadium. Tobin Rote di- Les Traver, Alliance; Tom Mingo, cinnati Woodward. Alternates-Bob rected the team the rest of the Cahmpbell Memorial. Alternates- Copley, Portsmouth; Jim Lacey,

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die LeBaron threw for two others

Willie Galimore raced 67 yards Ward, East Palestine. for a touchdown against the Cardinals when the game was five ron South; Jerry Harbin, Marion mont. Alternates-Tom Sharp, Cinminutes old. The Bears marched 80 yards and scored 24 seconds Youngstown Ursuline; Pete Kake- Steubenville; Willis Rummel, Mt. before the first half ended to in- la, Toledo Libbey. Alternates- Vernon; John Banks, Hamilton. sure their victory. Lamar McHan Dave Rupp, Toledo Central Catho- Centers: Dave Owens, Northpassed 10 yards to Gern Nagler for the Card score in the fourth

Despite Galimore's sprint, the Bears, Rick Casares, leading NFL ground gainer last year, topped all rushers with 85 yards in 24 carries. Cardinal star Ollie Matson, playing with a couple of stitches over his left eye, gained a meager 19 yards in 11 carries.

Norman Van Brocklin passed for four touchdowns against Green Bay. He hit on 15 of 25 passes for 253 yards.

Ron Kramer, Green Bay's rookie end, finished his season early. He broke his leg against the

Layne, the Detroit quarterback suffered a broken right ankle late Layne will be out the rest of the Cantor McKinley; Pete Reksis, 18, sports, No. 11: here are season

The Detroit players and coaches said after the game that Don Colo, the Browns' 250-pound defense tackle, made the remark that "he'd have been better off in

Layne won an acquittal Friday in Detroit Traffic Court on a

drunk driving charge. Coach George Wilson, whose Lions led 3-0 at the half, told his squad in the dressing room at intermission that "you have to go out there and win one for Bobby.

"I know it may sound corny, said Wilson, "but I was steaming and that's just the way I felt. We beat 'em good in the second half and it was for Layne."

Edwards Is Named 'Coach of Year'

COLUMBUS (P-William L. Edwards of Wittenberg College Saturday was named the state's 1957

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ship with 6-1 records. Others finished in this order: Joe McMullen of Akron, Ken Mast of Blufton, Bud Kerr of Dayton, Bob Agler of Otterbein, Jack Landrum of Capital, Harry Larche of Toledo, Paul Hoerneman of Heidelberg, Ed Sherman of Muskingum.



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REDLEGS-CARDINALS SWAP YOUNGSTERS-In a five-man trade, the Cincinnati Redlegs have sent Outfielders Curtis Flood and Joe Taylor to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Pitchers Willard Schmidt, Ted Wieand and Marty Kutyna. The deal involves mostly young players.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Dec. 9, 1957

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COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Here are mont Ross; Nick Gentile, Struththe all-star teams selected Satur- ers.

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at home; Baltimore plays the Rams in Los Angeles; and the ball Coaches Assn. for next Aug.

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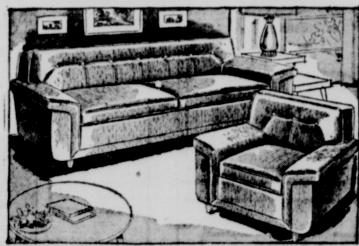
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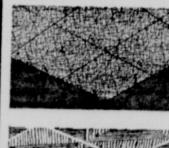
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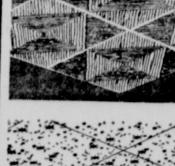
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Los Angeles				ő	455
Green Bay				× .	.263

x-clinched conference champion-Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 21, New York 10
Sunday's Results
San Francisco 17, Baltimore 13
Chicago Bears 14, Chilago Cards

Detroit 20, Cleveland 7
Los Angeles 42, Green Bay 17
Washir gton 42, Philadelphia 7
This Week's Schedule:
Saturday
Chilago Cards at Philadelphia
Sunday
Baltimore at Los Angeles
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Chicago Bears
Green Bay at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Washington



HARDWOOD HUDDLE-There seems to be some major attraction behind these gents as they scramble for the ball but peer over their shoulders during pro cage game in New York. The players are Joe Graboski of Philadelphia (foreground) and Ed Conlin of Syracuse.

Nine Horses Training At Fairgrounds

During the winter nine horses are being broken and trained at Included in this figure are five

fillies and four colts. Forest Short is training two fillies one of which is his own. It is called Jeery's Star, sired by Jerry the First, Santiage. stred by Polar Bear, is owned by Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Mayor, of Springfield, and is being train-

ed by Short.

Frank Jackson, is owned by Arthur and Harley Mace. Helen Pride. sired by Widower Pride, is owned by Frank Bowling and Arthur

a new colt, T. D.'s Adios, named for his son. The colt was sired by

George W. Van Camp is training

Joey H., a colt, sired by Wilmington, is owned and being trained by Clarence Helvering.

Emmitt Ebenhack is training Tommie Lind, sired by Peter Lind. Ebenhack is also owner of this

Irish Erla, sired by Irish Hal and owned by George A. Fissell is

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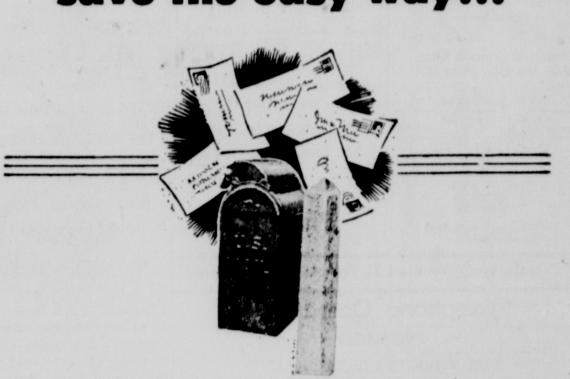
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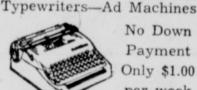
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will be released prior to week-

ends and Holidays until the end

of the regular season on Decem-

ber 7. Some of the birds, how-

ever, will be held for release on

areas having an extended sea-

haven, in Wildlife District No. 3;

the end of the regular season De-

cember 7 are: Rush Run Wild-

The Division of Wildlife's newly

acquired airplane has already

proved its effectiveness in game

law enforcement, according to

THE Division of Wildlife air-

craft, piloted by Ziegler of the

Law Enforcement Section, launch-

ed a patrol coordinated with

ground units, using two-way

radios, in the directing and appre-

During the patrol, eleven arrests

the patrol were Dan Atzenhoefer,

Elden Sturgeon, district law en-

(rabbit fever) are very uncommon

Other methods of prevention

are: (1) Be a good sport, do not

kill rabbits in the squat; give

them a chance, not only as a

sportsman, but to prove they are

of such health status to become

wholesome food, in other words

do not retrieve rabbits that

seem sluggish. (2) Avoid contact

with your skin the blood or oth-

er discharges of all wild game.

(3) Be careful not to rub your

eyes with soiled fingers or gloves

after handling rabbits. Persons

dressing wild game, particular-

ly rabbits, should wear rubber

gloves and always wash their

hands with soap and water and

disinfectant. (4) If at the time

of cleaning, small, raised, pus-

filled, yellowish spots are pres-

ent on the liver or spleen of the

rabbit, the animal should be

burned or buried. (5) The meat

of wild animals, especially rab-

bits, should be thoroughly cook-

after propr cooking.

the presence of the disease.

personnel.

southwestern Ohio counties.

D. R. Ziegler, pilot of the plane.

Area, District No. 5.

Ohio's 1957 pheasant season, permanent immunity commonly which has already been proclaim- follows infection.

ed the best in several years by Game biologist Bill Edwards game management personnel, will points out that cases of Tularemia get an additional "shot in the here in Ohio are very uncommon, arm" with the release of more due no doubt to the fact our rabbit than 3,500 cock pheasants, all on ber of heavy frosts or freezes which hampers spread of the di-

> APPARENTLY rabbit hunters have been fairly successful so far over most of the state. Game biologists expect rabbit hunting to remain good and offer some advice which may be helpful.

Rabbit hunter success usually son from December 8 through increases during a warming trend January 1, 1958, including: Restand also during periods of rainy warm weather. On the other hand, Maumee State Forest, District during a cold period when the No. 2; Spring Valley, District temperature drops rather than ris-No. 6, and Delaware Wildlife es, the bunnies just don't seem to move, are "holed up" or sitting tight in a tile, brushpile, etc. Other public hunting areas where surplus cock pheasants are

According to Harold Green, suto be released between now and pervisor of firearms and water safety for the division of wildlife, hunting accidents are on the inlife Area in Preble County; Berlin crease in Ohio during the 1957 Reservoir Wildlife Area in Port. hunting season, Reports coming to age, Stark and Mahoning count- division of wildlife offices indicate ies; Willard Marsh Wildlife Area that so far there have been 75 in Huron County; Oxbow Lake hunting casualties, 63 of them non-Wildlife Area in Defiance County: fatal, with 12 fatalities. Thirty-one Beaver Creek Wildlife Area in of these hunting casualties have Williams County and Wyandot ing the squirrel hunting season. Wildlife Area in Wyandot County. occurred since November 15, with most of the remainder coming dur-

USTA Studies Changes in Rules, Bylaws COLUMBUS A-The rules com-

mittee of the U. S. Trotting Assn.

and bylaws. The revsions are de-

signed to insure that future con-

hension of violators in south and today considers revision of its rules

were made for the possession of duct of the association will not be in jeopardy under provisions of federal anti-trust laws. Harness racing is one of the ing license. Others cooperating in major sports currently under in-

vestigation by the Department of

wildlife district supervisor, and Justice. The committee Sunday adopted forcement supervisor, and county a number of proposed rule changes. They included: Although cases of Tularemia the Hambletonian Society from

here in the Buckeye State, a having to race that stake event friendly warning of its dangers under existing elimination heat renoted. The best method of prevena driver, when requested, to subtion of course is a knowledge of mit to a written examination at a designated time and place to determine his qualification to drive and his knowledge of rules.

3. Adoption of a new elimination heat plan which would result in two qualifying heats being raced for 30 per cent of the gross purse each heat. The other 40 per cent would be raced for in the third or 'main event' heat. The winner of the third heat would be the race winner without necessity of a

fourth heat race-off as under existing rules. All actions of the rules committee are subject to ratification by

the full board of the USTA today. Knicks, Royals

Chalk Cage Wins NEW YORK (A)-The New York Knickerbockers extended their winning streak to four games Sun-

day night with a fourth quarter

ed as this will render it safe, rally that dumped the St. Louis even though it may have har-Hawks, 113-110. bored the disease. There should In the only other National Basbe no red meat around the bones ketball Assn. game, the Cincinnati Royals moved within one game of The incubation period for the di- the Hawks, Western Division pace

chills, fever and general malaise. third place in the Eastern Division, Streptomycin and aureomycin are a half game behind the Syracuse effective therapeutic agents and Nationals.

SALLY'S SALLIES

sease is from one to 10 days, us- setters, by whipping the Philadel-

ually within forty-eight hours after phia Warriors, 99-88.
the beginning of symptoms of The Knicks' win pushed them to





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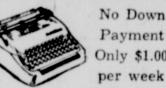
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arm" with the release of more due no doubt to the fact our rabbit

than 3,500 cock pheasants, all on

which are surplus cocks from

regular game farm operations

will be released prior to week-

ends and Holidays until the end

of the regular season on Decem-

ber 7. Some of the birds, how-

ever, will be held for release on

areas having an extended sea-

son from December 8 through

January 1, 1958, including: Rest-

haven, in Wildlife District No. 3;

No. 6, and Delaware Wildlife

cember 7 are: Rush Run Wild-

Reservoir Wildlife Area in Port-

age, Stark and Mahoning count-

Wildlife Area in Defiance County;-

The Division of Wildlife's newly

acquired airplane has already

proved its effectiveness in game

law enforcement, according to

. . .

THE Division of Wildlife air

craft, piloted by Ziegler of the

Law Enforcement Section, launch-

ed a patrol coordinated with

ground units, using two-way

radios, in the directing and appre-

During the patrol, eleven arrests

and one against a hunter for fail-

ing to carry and exhibit a hunt-

noted. The best method of preven-

Other methods of prevention

are: (1) Be a good sport, do not

kill rabbits in the squat; give

them a chance, not only as a

sportsman, but to prove they are

of such health status to become

wholesome food, in other words

do not retrieve rabbits that

seem sluggish. (2) Avoid contact

with your skin the blood or oth-

er discharges of all wild game.

(3) Be careful not to rub your

eyes with soiled fingers or gloves

after handling rabbits. Persons

dressing wild game, particular-

ly rabbits, should wear rubber

gloves and always wash their

hands with soap and water and

disinfectant. (4) If at the time

of cleaning, small, raised, pus-

filled, yellowish spots are pres-

ent on the liver or spleen of the

rabbit, the animal should be

burned or buried. (5) The meat

of wild animals, especially rab-

bits, should be thoroughly cook-

ed as this will render it safe.

even though it may have har-

bored the disease. There should

after propr cooking.

the presence of the disease.

southwestern Ohio counties.

D. R. Ziegler, pilot of the plane.

Area, District No. 5.

public hunting areas.

These range-hardened birds sease. have been fairly successful so far over most of the state. Game biologists expect rabbit hunting to remain good and offer some advice which may be helpful. increases during a warming trend

and also during periods of rainy warm weather. On the other hand, Maumee State Forest, District during a cold period when the No. 2; Spring Valley, District temperature drops rather than rises, the bunnies just don't seem to move, are "holed up" or sitting tight in a tile, brushpile, etc. Other public hunting areas where surplus cock pheasants are According to Harold Green, suto be released between now and pervisor of firearms and water

Williams County and Wyandot ing the squirrel hunting season. Wildlife Area in Wyandot County. occurred since November 15, with most of the remainder coming dur-

Rules, Bylaws mittee of the U. S. Trotting Assn. hension of violators in south and today considers revision of its rules

Harness racing is one of the major sports currently under ining license. Others cooperating in vestigation by the Department of

es. They included: Although cases of Tularemia (rabbit fever) are very uncommon here in the Buckeye State, a

a driver, when requested, to submit to a written examination at a designated time and place to de-

and his knowledge of rules. 3. Adoption of a new elimination heat plan which would result in two qualifying heats being raced for 30 per cent of the gross purse each heat. The other 40 per cent would be raced for in the third or 'main event' heat. The winner of the third heat would be the race winner without necessity of a

fourth heat race-off as under existing rules. All actions of the rules committee are subject to ratification by the full board of the USTA today.

NEW YORK -The New York

In the only other National Basketball Assn. game, the Cincinnati

the beginning of symptoms of The Knicks' win pushed them to chills, fever and general malaise. third place in the Eastern Division, Streptomycin and aureomycin are a half game behind the Syracuse effective therapeutic agents and Nationals.



"We could become engaged if you'd won a cute gold footbell

game management personnel, will points out that cases of Tularemia get an additional "shot in the here in Ohio are very uncommon,

> hunting season opens after a number of heavy frosts or freezes which hampers spread of the di-APPARENTLY rabbit hunters

Rabbit hunter success usually

the end of the regular season De. safety for the division of wildlife, hunting accidents are on the inlife Area in Preble County; Berlin crease in Ohio during the 1957 hunting season. Reports coming to division of wildlife offices indicate ies; Willard Marsh Wildlife Area that so far there have been 75 in Huron County; Oxbow Lake hunting casualties, 63 of them nonfatal, with 12 fatalities. Thirty-one Beaver Creek Wildlife Area in of these hunting casualties have

USTA Studies Changes in COLUMBUS (A-The rules com-

and bylaws. The revsions are designed to insure that future conwere made for the possession of duct of the association will not be in jeopardy under provisions of quail, one for possession of dove, federal anti-trust laws.

the patrol were Dan Atzenhoefer, wildlife district supervisor, and Justice. The committee Sunday adopted Elden Sturgeon, district law enforcement supervisor, and county a number of proposed rule chang-

under existing elimination heat re friendly warning of its dangers Ashville 5041, or County Agents Office and preventive measures should be Circleville 465 gulations. 2. A rule which would require tion of course is a knowledge of

termine his qualification to drive

Knicks, Royals Chalk Cage Wins

Knickerbockers extended their winning streak to four games Sunday night with a fourth quarter rally that dumped the St. Louis Hawks, 113-110.

be no red meat around the bones Royals moved within one game of The incubation period for the di- the Hawks, Western Division pace sease is from one to 10 days, us- setters, by whipping the Philadelually within forty-eight hours after phia Warriors, 99-88.

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Tournament. He won \$220.

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Indiana, USU Fail To Set Pace in Big 10

no help from Indiana and Ohio State, piled up a convincing record against nonconference foes in the 6:00- (4) News · Allen; (6) Hopfirst week of the season.

With Minnesota leading the way, Western Conference teams had a 6:15- (4) Sports-Crum total of 14 victories and 7 losses. Minnesota defeated Vanderbilt,

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Hoot Song Leads Sulky Cash Parade

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The Circleville Herald, Monday, Dec. 9, 1957

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Daily Television Schedule

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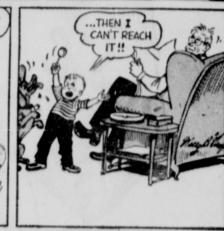
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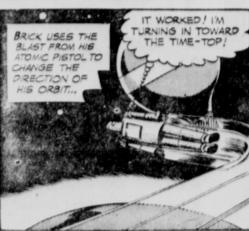


















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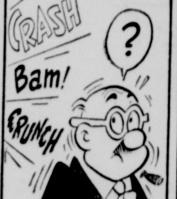






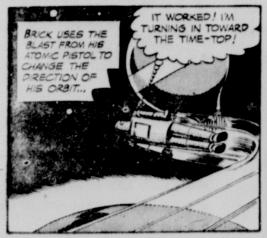












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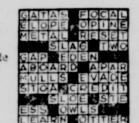
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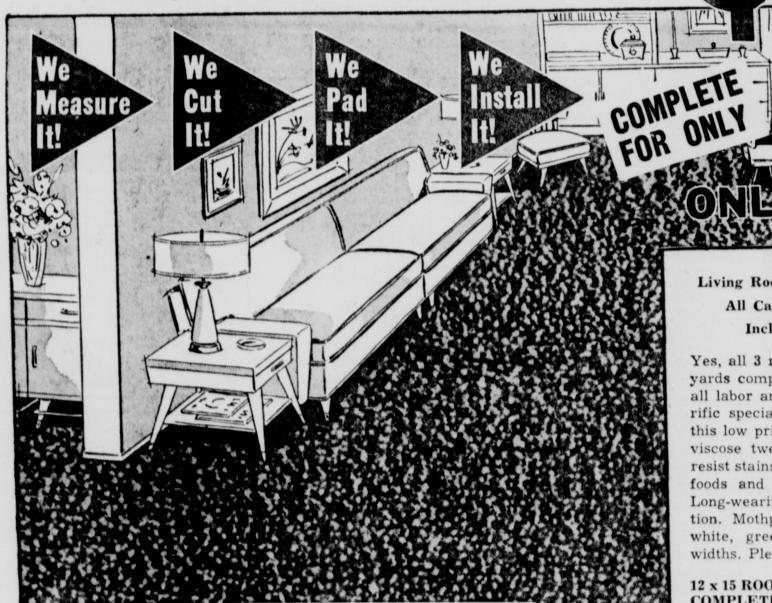
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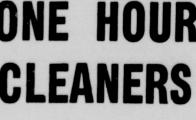
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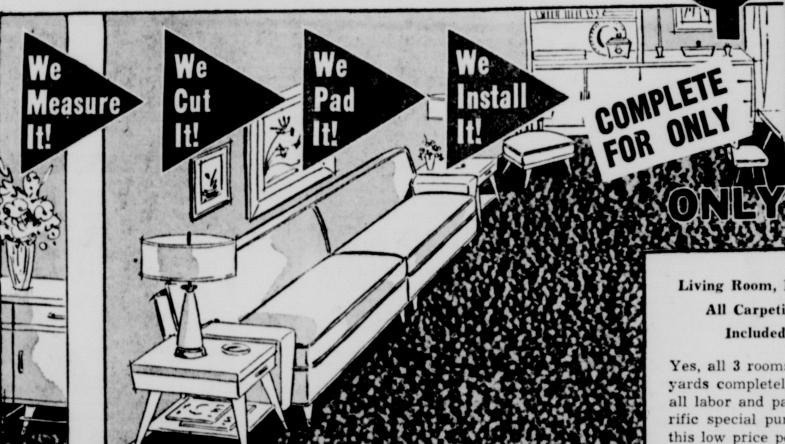
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